

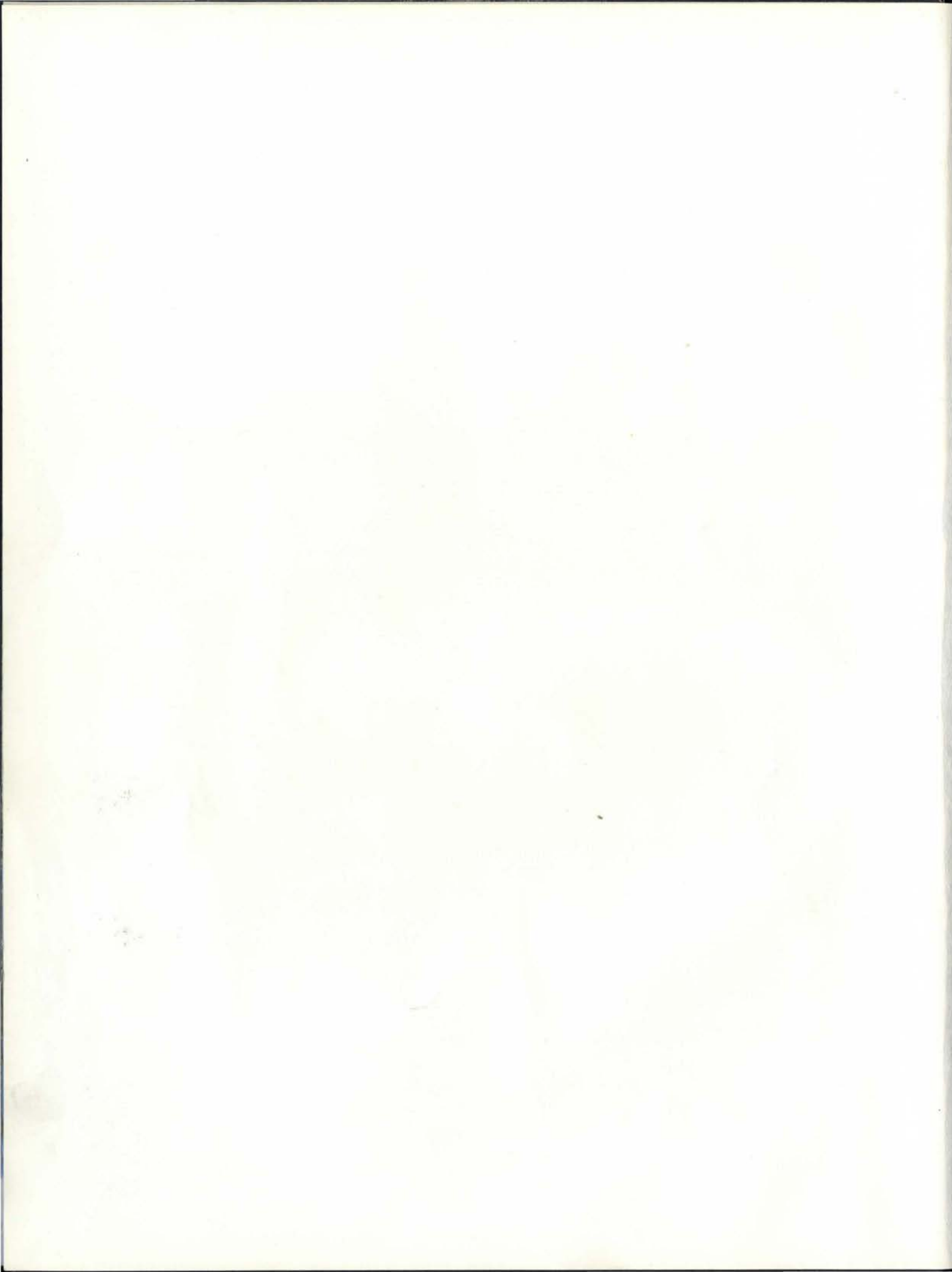


NORTH STAR  
1975











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ON CAMPUS

U.S. NEWS  
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WORLD REPORT

LIFE

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THE NORTH  
STAR

VOL. II FALL, 75

UNIVERSITY OF  
NORTH FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE  
FLORIDA









1974-1975, a period of changes in international, national, and local affairs, found the University of North Florida no exception to this pattern. However, while world news constantly reminded us of shifting political alliances, potentially explosive military situations, and a sagging economy, the year held solid promise for our still-developing and expanding community. In the midst of disorder and confusion the university community continued to grow larger and stronger and has presented itself as a notable force in the affairs of the community — a tying together of the aspirations and strengths of an otherwise fragmented world.











It has been a commonly repeated view in the literature of the past three-quarters of the century that our time is a time of distortion of values, dissociation of sensibility, and general upheaval in the processes of human endeavor. W.B. Yeats, in his expostulation of a cyclical theory of history and culture, spoke of an increasing fragmentation not only in the course of history but within the individual himself. However, at this time, when "things fall apart," it is still conceivable that somewhere a small group of people, steadfast in their aspirations, might produce a unity of thought, feeling, and action in the midst of chaos. The endeavors of our select university community might be associated with Yeats' group. In a unique conglomeration of the individual talents and aspirations of the students and personnel of the university a cultural unity is being produced which in essence mocks the failing efforts of modern times.





Ours is a continuing success story. The founding and development of the University of North Florida has been a concentrated and unified effort to provide the resources and stimulation necessary to create in the individual an increased certainty of his strengths and his relation to the modern world as a whole. A UNF student is a whole and well-rounded person, growing and becoming increasingly more aware of the importance of all man's accumulated knowledge in the shaping of the individual. Instead of the isolated scholars of the past bending over tattered manuscripts in dimly lit cubicles, UNF boasts a new breed of student.







He is an ever-conscious individual who examines knowledge not just for knowledge's sake but with the intent to assimilate into his being the richness of the past and the present, and the promise of the future in an effort which serves to strengthen the entire community. Studies are not just abstract gatherings of isolated facts but applications of essential and timeless accomplishments. The UNF student is ever in touch with our world — not only past and present but future.



From these halls set amid the natural elements of nature emerges the prospect of reuniting at least a portion of the minds that in the past have held such promise for the world. UNF's quest for certainty amidst the uncertainty of modern civilization continues to show promise and solid gains.



Our struggle is a struggle for sanity — the sanity of knowing who we are and what we are able to achieve individually and collectively for the assurance of our future and the future of this world of which we are so much a part.



# U.S. News & WORLD REPORT®

THE UNITED STATES NEWS®

WORLD REPORT®

## An Explosive Situation



### SPECIAL

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## THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . . INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The turn of the calendar from 1974 to 1975 promised a new year but a continuation of old news, internationally. Leaving '74 behind, the new year seemed to hold even less promise than the previous year with continued financial crises, rumors of fuel shortages, the reality of sky-rocketing oil prices, and persistent political-social conflicts. The Middle East remained a hot spot in international affairs while the "dead" war in Southeast Asia smoldered in its grave and finally burst out in renewed vigor. Natural disasters, bombings, kidnappings of political leaders, all contributed to paint a gloomy portrait worldwide.

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The Middle East remained in the news as border clashes between Arabs and Israelis and continued Arab terrorism made the headlines. One of the major developments in the situation

took place in the chambers of the U.N. General Assembly when the assembly voted 105 to 4 to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as "the representative of the Palestinian people." In further action on November 22, 1974 the assembly approved two resolutions granting the Palestinian people the right to independence and sovereignty and the privilege of observer status in U.N. affairs. Israeli reaction to the U.N. action was to denounce the moves as deplorable and to warn that the U.N. had "plunged into an abyss from which there is no exit."

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Oil prices and oil shortages continue

to dominate internationally. After summer problems with price hikes President Ford, in an address to delegates at the World Energy Conference in Detroit, issued a warning against the use of oil as an economic weapon. He feared that continued high prices could dangerously imperil the world's economy and could lead to a breakdown in world order. He advised that oil-consuming nations should work to expand domestic oil production, guard against misuse of resources, and join with other nations in a drive to reduce their energy vulnerability. Ford's warning was reverberated by a threat by Henry Kissinger that military force may be used to "prevent the strangulation of





the industrialized world" by Arab oil producers.

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In further development in the Mid East on March 25, 1975 the world was shocked by the assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. Faisal was at a reception for the anniversary of the birth of Mohammed when his nephew, Prince Faisal, shot him. Prince Faisal was quickly apprehended and placed in the custody of authorities while an investigation into the murder was made. Although conspiracy was rumored, investigation indicated that the assassin was not involved with others in a plot.

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Trouble sprang up once again



between Greek and Turkish factions on the island of Cyprus after the July 15, 1974 overthrow of Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios. Makarios was ousted by the Cypriot National Guard led by 650 Greek officers. Cyprus, plagued for years by struggles between the Greek majority and the Turkish minority, quickly became an international concern as Turkey sent an expeditionary force into Cyprus. A series of efforts to produce meaningful talks between Turks and Greeks produced little more than further agitation between parties. In the meantime Turkish-Cypriots gained control of more and more of the island and by February 1975 had proclaimed the northern 40% of the island a

Turkish-Cypriot state. The Turks followed up with a vote on June 8 to ratify a constitution for their self-proclaimed state.

June, 1975, found India in a political squabble over alleged illegal election practices by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. India's Supreme Court, in action taken June 24, ruled that Ms. Gandhi was entitled to remain in office until results could be had from the tribunal's consideration of her convictions by the High Court of Allahabad. However, the court also ruled that she be deprived of her vote in Parliament, be barred from participation in parliamentary proceedings, and that her salary as a Parliament member be

waning popularity and followed the arrest of all of his close associates. The AFC also announced the dissolution of the Ethiopian Parliament and the suspension of the constitution, but



planned to preserve the 2,000 years old monarchy and issued a call to Selassie's son, Asfa Wossen, to return to Ethiopia for crowning. The AFC promised a number of domestic reforms among which equality for all Ethiopians and land reform took priority. However, promise of reform seemed shaken when in November sixty ex-officials, including the former military council head, Lt. General Aman Michael Andom, were executed. Further developments included more internal unrest among the Ethiopian people and the announcement of the formation of a socialist state in Ethiopia with nationalization of major industry and a one-party political system.

#### NEWS BRIEFS

- February 1975 - Cambodian rebels attack Pnomh Penh
- U.S. doubles Cambodian airlift
- March 1975 - 18 killed in Arab attack on Tel Aviv hotel
- South Vietnam abandons Highlands and Northern Provinces
- April 1975 - Cambodia falls to Communists
- May 1975 - South Vietnam falls to Communists
- U.S. retakes Mayaguez
- June 1975 - Suez Canal reopened
- September 1975 - Kissinger reaches Egypt/Israeli peace accord

withheld. A number of anti-government demonstrations, erupting in violence, precipitated the declaring of a state of national emergency, the imposing of limitations on the press, and the declaring of martial law. By June 28, 1128 persons had been arrested in conjunction with civil strife, including many of Gandhi's political opponents. A few days later Ms. Gandhi appealed to the public for its support in ending the political crisis. India remains under strict governmental controls.

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After 58 years of rule, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was peacefully deposed by the Armed Forces Committee on September 12, 1974. The move was precipitated by Selassie's



## THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . . NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The U.S. was no exception to the rule this past year as problems continued to mount steadily. Rising unemployment and a broadening recession occupied Americans' minds for the first half of the new year while the summer trend toward inflation set the mood for the latter half. Watergate finally had faded from the front pages by the end of '74 but new scandals concerning the CIA quickly took its place as front page news. But, while everyone was groaning over the economy and government corruption, a bit of brighter news was being made — the United States had a birthday coming up. The Bicentennial Celebration has been steadily moving toward its July 4, 1976 climax as the U.S. prepares to celebrate its 200th birthday. Perhaps it is not too presumptuous to wish many more happy returns.

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The nation was shocked September 5, 1975 by news that an attempt had been made on President Gerald Ford's life. President Ford, surrounded by his usual entourage of Secret Service men, was walking across a Sacramento, California street to the state capitol building, shaking hands as he went, when Lynette Alice Fromme, 26, took a few steps forward and aimed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at the President. Secret Service men quickly intervened preventing the assassination and rushed Ford into the capitol. Ms. Fromme, a member of the George Manson clan, was arraigned that afternoon and held on \$1 million bail for the attempted murder of the President of the United States.

\*\*\*

On September 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard M. Nixon a full pardon for all crimes he may have been involved in while in office. Ford expressed the belief that, although his action may not have coincided with public opinion, it was in the best interest of the public that he granted the pardon and that national security and domestic tranquility were at stake if the conflict continued to drag on. Nixon, in accepting the pardon, admitted to making many mistakes in dealing with the Watergate scandal. He expressed deep regret that this scandal had developed into what amounted to a national tragedy. "That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is a burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left to me."

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Much to the distress of French

diplomats, Belgium, on June 12, 1975, voted to purchase the American-made F-16 fighter plane instead of the French Mirage F-1, clinching the four nation sale for the General Dynamics Corporation. The final decision paved the way for a total purchase (by Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and the Netherlands) of 306 of the aircraft amounting to a \$2 billion plus sale. Belgium's decision was prompted by several U.S. economic moves including the promise to purchase \$30 million worth of machine guns made in Belgium and a further assurance that the dollar price of the F-16's would remain stable



in spite of future economic fluctuations. President Ford praised the four country consortium's decision as a major step toward standardization and increased efficiency among the members of NATO.

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The country gained a new vice president on December 19, 1974 when Nelson A. Rockefeller was sworn into office by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The ceremony, held in the Senate chamber, was the first event to be televised in the chamber and was held following the confirmation of Rockefeller as vice president by the House of Representatives. The vote for confirmation came amid last minute opposition from a coalition between liberal Democrats and conservative

Republicans. The Democrats' major concerns in seeing Rocky in office centered around the subsequent union of big money with great political power; the Republicans' concern was over Rocky as a liberal and as a big spender. After the confirmation was settled (by a vote of 287 to 128) Rockefeller told reporters that he was not going to create problems for anyone, that his aim was to be "helpful and only do that which is appropriate and useful to the President and to the people of this country." Rockefeller is the second vice president to occupy an office without popular election. (President Ford was the first.) This is also the first time in our history that both the VP and President have held office without election.

\*\*\*





March 1, 1975 marked the official beginning of the bicentennial celebration of the American Revolution and independence. The celebration, coordinated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), will last 22 months and include thousands of events across the nation. ARBA, created in 1973 from the old Bicentennial Commission, has been given the tasks of coordinating state and local celebrations, publishing a calendar of events, and allotting \$10 million per year to the states and territories. The federal government is taking a low profile throughout the celebration letting states and localities carry the weight of the various activities.

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Although it hasn't seemed that way for a while, all economic news is not necessarily bad news. A June 22 interview with the chairman of the

President's Council of Economic Advisors, Alan Greenspan, held some note of promise for an economic recovery. Greenspan saw the recession bottoming out and expressed optimism for a strong recovery. However, there was a cautious note in this optimism — Greenspan cautioned that federal deficits and money supply could, if mismanaged, reverse the recovery process. Also covered in Greenspan's predictions was the not so bright news that the unemployment rate would show no improvement until the fall. Unemployment had peaked at 9.2% after a steady rise over the past several months. Greenspan hoped for a drop to 8.5% by January 1976 and to 7.5% by the end of 1976. All this optimism about recovery still must be taken with a grain of salt: as the economy recovers consumer prices are once again on the rise as a result of higher fuel and food prices.



## NEWS BRIEFS

January 1975 - Deep drop recorded in GNP  
 Rockefeller panel begins CIA hearings  
 February 1975 - Ford asks for new Indochina aid  
 Ford cites "severe recession"  
 March 1975 - House passes \$21.3 billion tax cut

Senate approves \$30.6 billion tax cut  
 April 1975 - GNP shows record drop  
 Consumer prices up 3% in March  
 May 1975 - Ford raises tariff on imported oil  
 June 1975 - Rockefeller Commission issues report on CIA



## THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . . STATE AFFAIRS

### POLITICAL SCANDAL

1974 was the year of political scandal in Florida. One top-ranking official after another was investigated, indicted, and tried on charges ranging from conspiracy to accepting bribes to income tax evasion. The Watergate scandal seemed to have repercussions everywhere. The first official to go was State Education Commissioner Floyd T. Christian, quickly followed by Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, then by Senator Ed Gurney. Trials are still pending for some of the indicted officials. The new year brought little change, just increased economic problems for Floridians who had to tighten their budgets to keep up with a sagging economy.

### EDUCATIONAL CUTBACKS

1975 began in Florida with an ultimatum to the Board of Regents. Made by Governor Reubin Askew, it required the Board to cut spending by \$9.4 million by the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1975). The proposed cuts included a reduction of salary rates by two per cent by June 30, a reduction of faculty positions, and the freezing of enrollment levels in state universities. The BOR, after a moratorium on student admissions,

ordered in February a \$6.3 million cut in the state university system. In a meeting at Florida Technological University on February 3, members of the BOR discussed ways for cutting the freshmen class admissions by 15 per cent, increasing class sizes and increasing fees for credit hours by 30 per cent. A further development came in the form of a proposal to cut the '75-'76 budget by \$7.8 million.

### ERA CONTROVERSY

In spite of last minute efforts by First Lady Betty Ford and Governor Reubin Askew, the Florida Senate defeated the Equal Rights Amendment on April 26, 1975 by a vote of 21 to

sexes and deny that it would bring about any undesirable consequences.

### DICKINSON, CHRISTIAN INDICTED

November 1974 found Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, former State Comptroller, under indictment by two federal grand juries. Dickinson was charged with income tax evasion, perjury, conspiring to commit extortion, and accepting a loan or gratuity from a bank. The indictments were turned over following a seven-month investigation into alleged corrupt practices by Dickinson while in office. Charged with conspiracy to gain interest in three Florida banks during



17. The amendment had previously been approved by the Florida House of Representatives on April 10 but failed to muster needed support in the Senate for ratification. The ERA requires ratification by 38 states to become a part of the U.S. Constitution and must be either accepted or rejected by 1979. Opponents of the bill have centered opposition around fears of the creation of uni-sex restrooms, the drafting of women into the Armed Forces, the legalization of homosexual marriages and the subsequent destruction of the family unit. Proponents of the bill favor it as an affirmation of equality for both

1967-68 and 1972-73 by withholding their charters, Dickinson was acquitted of the charges in a federal trial at Jacksonville on May 16, 1975. Dickinson still faces charges of income tax evasion and will be tried by federal court in Tallahassee on October 27, 1975. Dickinson suffered a previous setback in November 1974 when he lost a re-election bid against Gerald Lewis in the Democratic primary. He was under investigation at the time.

State Education Commissioner Floyd T. Christian was indicted last year for accepting over \$70,000 in bribes in contract-arranging for personal friends. On March 12, 1975, Christian pleaded



no contest to conspiring to accept \$49,000 in kickbacks and lying to a legislative committee in an attempted cover-up. He faced a maximum of 25 years in prison on the three felony charges, but the state agreed not to file six other felony charges and to dismiss



any further cases for the no contest plea. Christian was given seven years probation and ordered to pay \$43,000 on the kickbacks conviction. Following sentencing, on April 7, 1975, Christian was indicted on two counts of evading \$64,000 in federal income taxes. After admitting to evasion he was sent to federal prison in Texas on July 1 to serve at least 90 days for the evasion conviction.

#### PRISON REFORM

After a study of Florida's state prison system, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott ordered that the state must start reducing prison overcrowding. He found overcrowding in excess of "emergency capacity" as affecting the physical and mental health of prisoners and gave a one year time limit for reducing the population to emergency levels. In May, 1975 the prison system was found to be over

capacity by 2,600 persons. In further action Scott ordered an immediate halt to the practice of housing more than one inmate in one-man cells at the Lake Butler Reception and Medical Center. Expressing regrets that the court had to intervene, Scott suggested the reducing of the number of inmates or the expansion of present facilities to alleviate the problem. Scott cited the state's failure to solve the problem.

#### FLOOD WREAKS HAVOC

April, 1975, found the Choctawhatchee River far above flood stage in what proved to be one of the worst cases of flooding in years. Rising to 6½ feet above flood stage, it reached a crest of 18.5 feet, the highest since 1929 when it crested at 19 feet. When the river began receding, the extensive amount of damage

wreaked by the floodwaters was appalling, amounting to several million dollars of damage to crops and homes. The area residents were faced with many long months of clean-up and repair.

#### NEWS BRIEFS

- February 1975 - Florida Cabinet adopts plan for purchasing environmentally endangered lands
- April 1975 - Dept. of Law Enforcement reports increase in crime
- May 1975 - Vietnamese refugees arrive at Eglin Air Force Base
- June 1975 - Auto insurance rates to increase with higher liability requirements
- July 1975 - Study on Cross Florida Barge Canal is awarded to Mass. firm
- August 1975 - Askew optimistic over Florida's recovery from recession



## THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . . LOCAL AFFAIRS

### PROBLEMS FACING CITY

While the "Bold New City of the South" continued its growth and expansion, it began to experience problems which occur with any new growth. Perhaps its greatest concern was the problem of energy. The incessant sparring between City General Counsel Harry Shorstein, the JEA, the Offshore Power Systems failed to produce any relief for the complaining electricity consumer; seemingly, JEA and OPS were left at a loss for what to do next. While this squabble was going on, football came and went in Jacksonville as the Sharks made their WFL debut and then split. The 1975 city elections placed Mayor Hans Tanzler back in office. Downtown construction began on Main Street. The city has been undergoing a series of big changes and continues to do so.

benefit of financial, engineering, and other consulting before making any commitments to OPS. OPS, a Jacksonville based firm originally formed as a joint venture between Westinghouse and Tenneco companies, indicated it would remain in Jacksonville and would be willing to negotiate with JEA at any time on a contract JEA felt was suitable. Also OPS was ordered by the trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund to pay \$1 per cubic yard for spoil dredged by the Army Corps of Engineers and dumped on OPS' Blount Island site as soon as OPS opted to either lease or buy the site. December layoffs and the withdrawal of Tenneco from the venture left OPS in a shaky situation while JEA still had made no commitment.

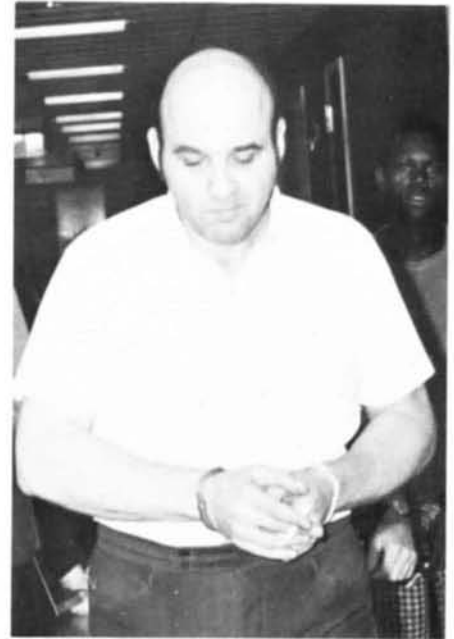


### COMPLICATIONS TO OPS

Jacksonville's bid for nuclear power was complicated this past fall when JEA forced Offshore Power Systems (OPS) to deny a further extension of JEA's deadline for accepting a contract for two floating nuclear power plants, JEA's indecision on the contract rested primarily with City General Counsel Harry Shorstein's opposition to the agreement. Shorstein insisted that JEA should have the

### BLA CHARGED

Jacksonville was rocked by two race killings in June of 1974 when a group calling themselves the Black Liberation Army murdered two white youths in Jacksonville. The first of the victims, Stephen Orlando, 18, of Jacksonville Beach, was found June 17, 1974 with a note pinned to his body claiming responsibility for the murder for the BLA. Orlando had been stabbed repeatedly and left lying on a dirt road



leading to a trash dump at the beach. The BLA later sent tape recordings to Orlando's family, the news media, and the police in which they cited 400 years of political crimes against blacks as cause for their execution style killing. A few days later on June 22 the body of Stephen Lamont Roberts, 17, was found behind a Jacksonville industrial





murder in the death of a son, Ryder (7). Dobbert was also convicted on charges of torturing his son, Ernest John III (14), and of abusing another daughter, Honore (8), in what amounted to one of the most heinous crimes ever to occur in Jacksonville. Investigations were initiated when Dobbert's son, John, was picked up as a suspected runaway on April 8 of last year. John revealed to police the gory tale of murders and beatings. In further action this year the Florida First National Bank, appointed guardians of the estates of John and Honore, filed civil suits against the city and the police department for what attorneys contended was negligence in investigating reports of Dobbert's abuses. On several occasions between November 1970 and April 1972 officers were called to the Dobbert home by the



plant again with a note attached claiming BLA responsibility. More tapes were received and an intensive manhunt was launched resulting in the arrest of five suspects this past September (1974). Investigations revealed that the group had been making their recordings on equipment belonging to the federally funded Afro-American Cultural Development Center. All five suspects were arraigned and charged with murder.

#### CHILD ABUSE

Ernest John Dobbert was sentenced to death in 1974 on charges of child abuse and murder. Judge Hudson Oliff imposed the penalty after the jury recommended a life sentence for Dobbert. Dobbert was convicted of first degree murder in the death of his daughter, Kelly (9), and second degree

mother (Virginia Dobbert) and neighbors, but an examination of the children was never made.

#### SHARKS BECOME EXPRESS

The World Football League had its shaky beginnings in Jacksonville last year with a Jacksonville based team — the Jacksonville Sharks. Enthusiasm was great for the team as a series of home games was played in the Gator Bowl. Attendance was encouraged through the distribution of a number of courtesy passes given away by promoters. The Sharks and the WFL seemed to be on solid footing with football fans in Jacksonville. But then came trouble. There were a number of rumors that the Sharks were in financial trouble and that the players were not being paid. When the whole storm was finally over the Sharks were left holding the bag

without pay and the WFL had lost out on its bid for a Jacksonville team. The Sharks' manager, Fran Monaco, had sought financial backing for the team elsewhere but had failed to save the franchise. However, WFL lives again in Jacksonville in the form of a new team, the Jacksonville Express. As this year's season begins, all eyes are on the Express hoping that last year's troubles with WFL football aren't revived this year.

#### DREDGING CONTROVERSY

A new dump site being readied at Quarantine Island is the result of a controversy which erupted in 1974. The Army Corps of Engineers ordered a halt to the practice of dumping spoil dredged from the St. John's river for purposes of harbor deepening at Grassy Point. Because of the near-crisis aftermath of its original order to halt, the Corps extended the deadline. Quarantine Island is being readied by the construction of a series of dikes for the dumping of the spoil.

#### INCREASED MEDICAL FACILITIES

As Jacksonville dealt with the recession, corruption in government and a rising crime rate, a bright spot appeared on the horizon. Jacksonville's 8th Street Medical Complex was fast developing into an extensive 14-building, \$56 million service complex employing upwards of 3,500 persons. The area, bounded by Boulevard Street on the east, 10th Street on the north, Davis Street on the west, and 6th Street on the south, is steadily developing into an ultra-modern medical facility containing probably the greatest concentration of medical professions between Atlanta and Miami, according to a recent article in the Florida Times-Union. Employed in the area are over 1,300 doctors and nurses and over 2,100 technicians, para-professionals, and hourly workers. To add to its expansion an expected \$49 million worth of growth is expected in the next 10 years, including expansion by University Hospital in the form of a clinical science building, a medical library, and an auditorium and further expansion by Methodist Hospital.

#### NEWS BRIEFS

April 1975 - Shift in site of Dame Point bridge will add \$40,000 to cost  
 May 1975 - Tanzler wins re-election  
 - Jax. Public libraries rank 3rd in U.S.  
 July 1975 - Bankruptcy rate doubles here in past year  
 August 1974 - Jax. only area in South to report employment increase



## THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . . UNF AFFAIRS

This has been a year of accomplishments for the University of North Florida. Although threatened by state budget cuts the university has managed to pull through with the promise of further accomplishments in the future. UNF students and faculty alike have demonstrated their abilities to work individually and collectively during the past year in a variety of ways, solidly reinforcing the school's reputation as a center for human development and community service. This combined effort presented the community with a glowing record of achievements.



### MAY DAY CELEBRATED

UNF's third annual May Festival was held on May 22. Included were an egg throw which involved a long line of participants, games of tug of war which quite often ended up with many participants clambering sopping wet from the lake, a series of canoe races, and a pie eating contest which left many with beards of whipped cream. Overall,



the entire festival was a great success, providing enjoyment and entertainment for personnel and students alike.

### FREE STREE THEATRE

The Free Street Theatre came to the University of North Florida to the delight of all who attended. The group creates an original performance yearly which blends with contemporary life and has previously traveled through much of the United States and through France, Belgium, and Yugoslavia. According to an interview with the group's director, Patrick Henry, published by the Halyard, the group acts as a "traveling mirror", its goal being to reflect contemporary society. In presenting their varied talents the group began by mingling before the show with the audience, chatting informally, singing and dancing, and

generally breaking the ice. Their performance afterward was entitled WORK-A-DAY, an interpretation of how working people perform and how each makes it through the day. Response was enthusiastic and the Free Street Theatre, as a result, has left a memorable impression with the UNF community.

### UNF GOVERNING CHANGE

The University of North Florida's governing body, the General Assembly, chose November 19, 1974, to replace the present form of government with a self-governing plan. The General Assembly was originally set up as a governing body composed of faculty, career service employees and students. Replacing this system are three separate associations, the Faculty, the Career Service and the Student Government



Associations. Approval of the Constitution in April, 1975, set things in motion for these new bodies to operate. An interim government was elected until election dates could be arranged for permanent officers.



#### CHILD CARE

A much-needed day care center became a reality June 23 when UNF's Child Care Center opened its doors. The center, operating on an 'open' concept where children are offered a variety of activities to choose from, had been the center of a small controversy concerning a 75 cent per hour fee per child. Some students felt that fees should be on a sliding scale based on personal income, but members of the center's supervisory board felt that the price was competitive with other facilities in the area in view of the professional service and range of activities available. With the large number of parents attending UNF, the Child Care Center offers an excellent solution to babysitting problems.

#### PERFORMING ARTS

UNF's talent was on display in May as students and faculty joined forces in the Venture Theatre production of Jean Paul Sartre's adaptation of Euripide's "The Trojan Women." The play was presented as a part of Political Science Professor Jane Decker's Theatre Workshop course and included performers from three of UNF's previous drama productions. Previous productions included Fredrick Durrenmatt's "The Visit" and the "Commedia Dell 'Arte" which was a part of UNF, IBM, and the Jacksonville Art Museum's series commemorating Leonardo da Vinci.

#### SOME UNF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

October — Dr. Gary Harmon and his wife Ms. Susanna Harmon publish "Scholar's Market."



November — Dr. Barbara Hargrove presents paper "The New Religions and Structural Changes" in Washington, D.C.

January — UNF RECEIVES FULL ACCREDITATION IN SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME!

— 45 UNF students chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

February — Dr. Robert L. Mitchell (Dept. of Continuing Education) appears on WJXT's "Midday" program.

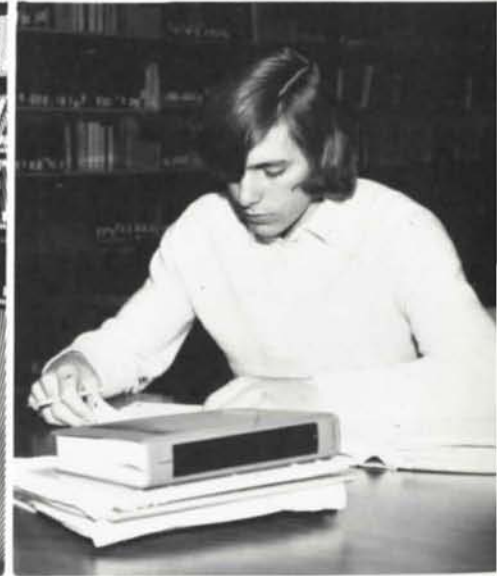
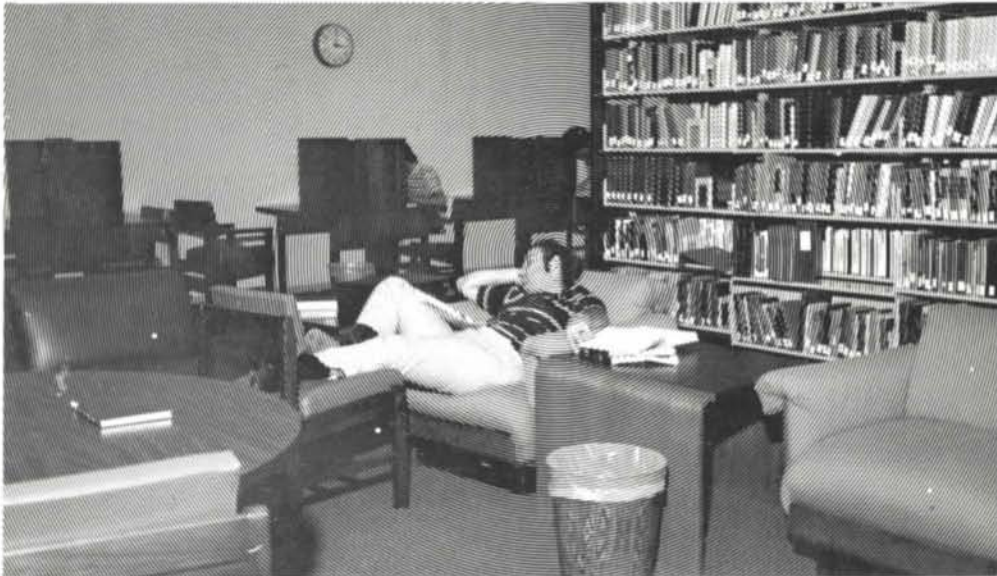
April — Players from UNF Theatre Society perform Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Interview" for English and Humanities Faculty Conference.

May — UNF archers compete in National Intercollegiate Archery Championships.

June — UNF voice students Betty Bradfield and Gay Lynn Montgomery chosen for apprenticeships at two music festivals.

July — UNF awarded \$65,000 grant from U.S. Department of Research.







# LIFE



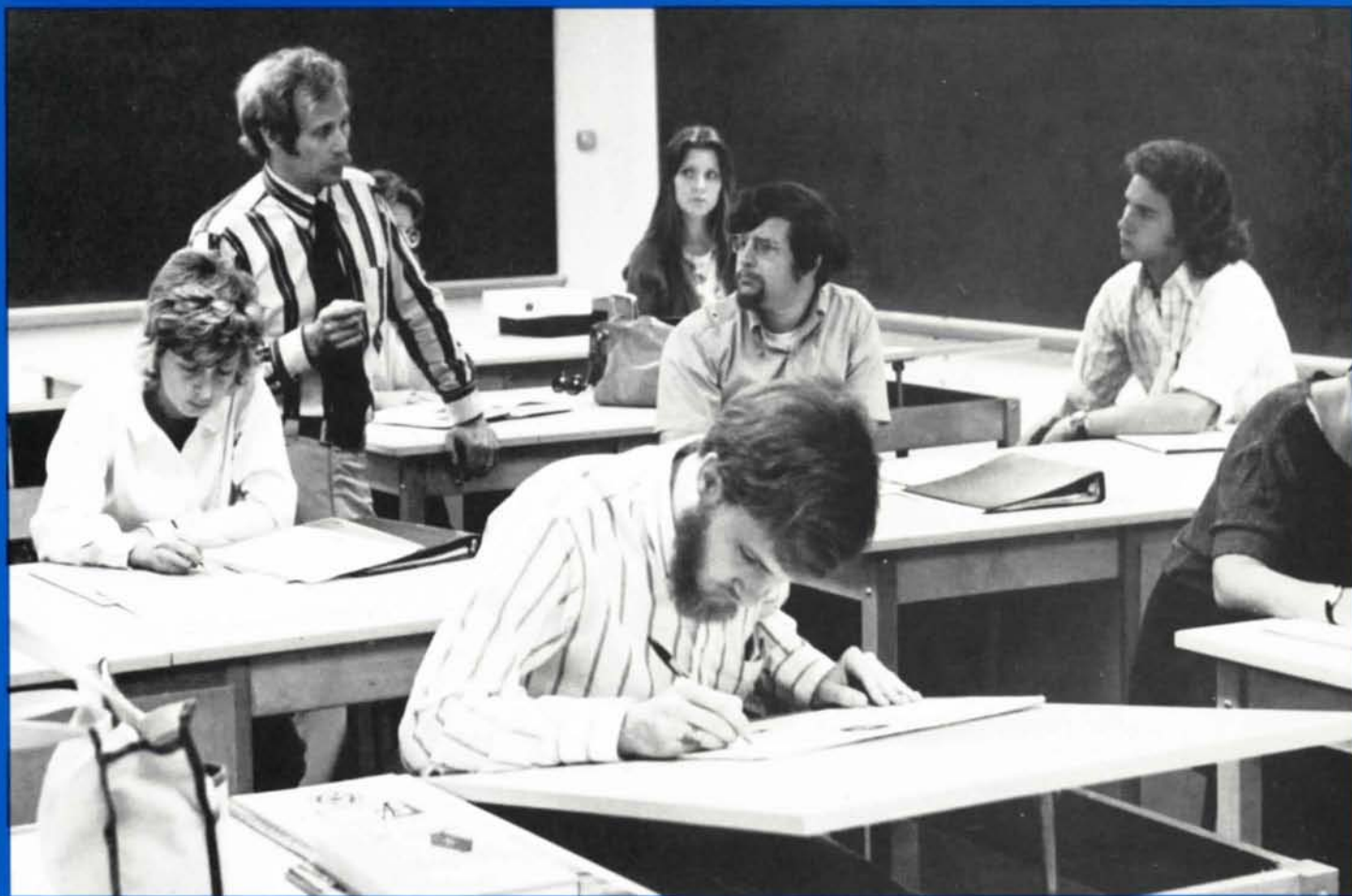
Venture Theatre  
Black History Week  
Earthweek  
May Day  
Special Events  
Sports  
UNF Government  
Clubs and Organizations



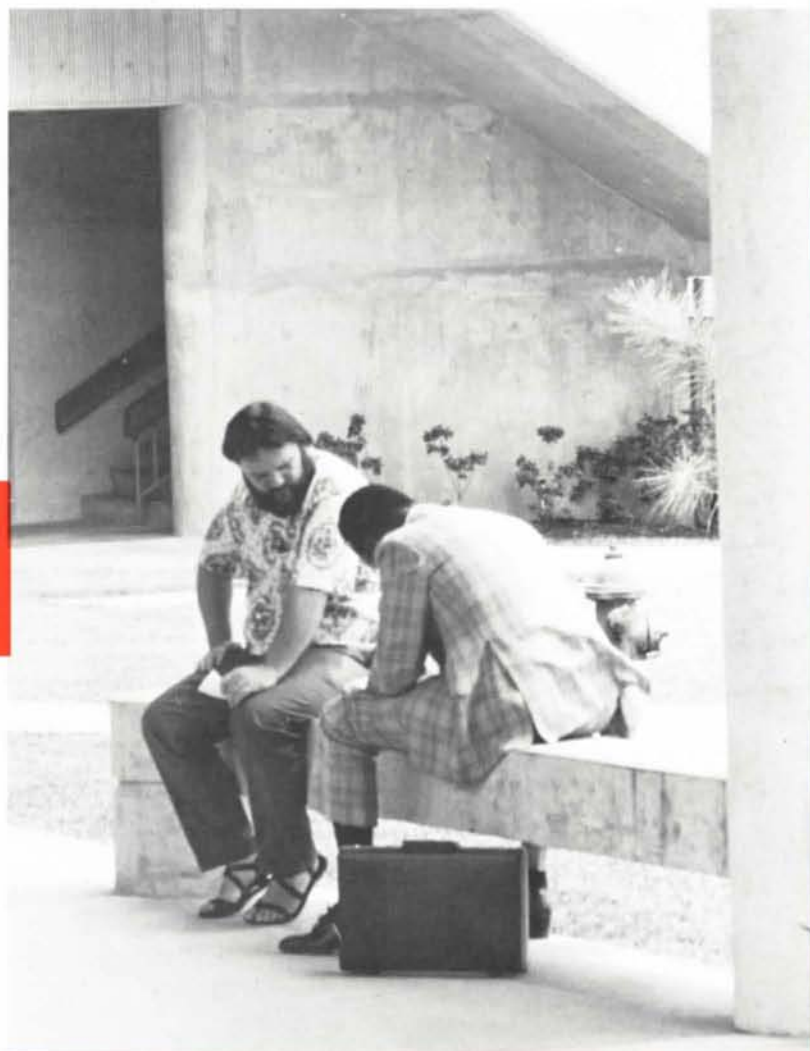
Beginning with admission, the UNF students find new and exciting vistas opened to them. Innovative teaching techniques designed to enhance their paths of thought, clubs and organizational involvement, exchanges of ideas with new friends made during recreational activities, coffee breaks, study or just relaxing on campus — all these contribute to the truly broad education with which each graduate is rewarded for the time and effort spent at UNF.



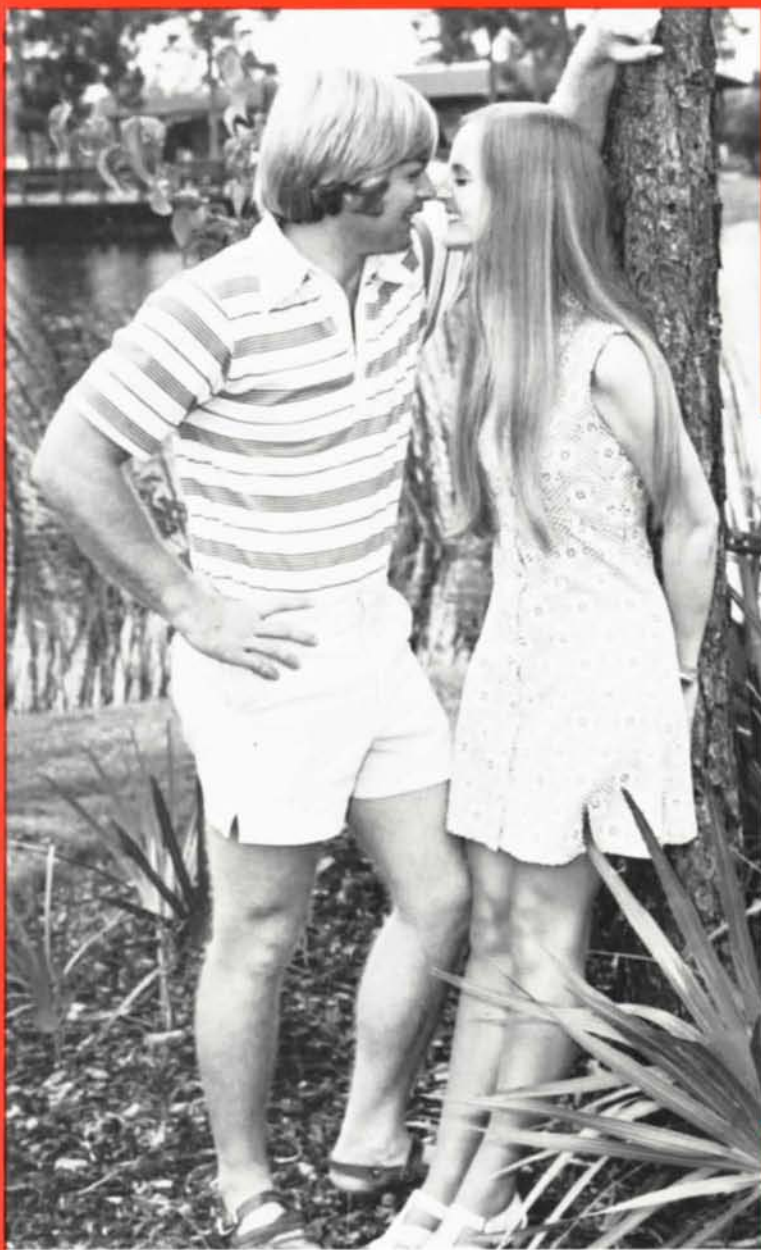


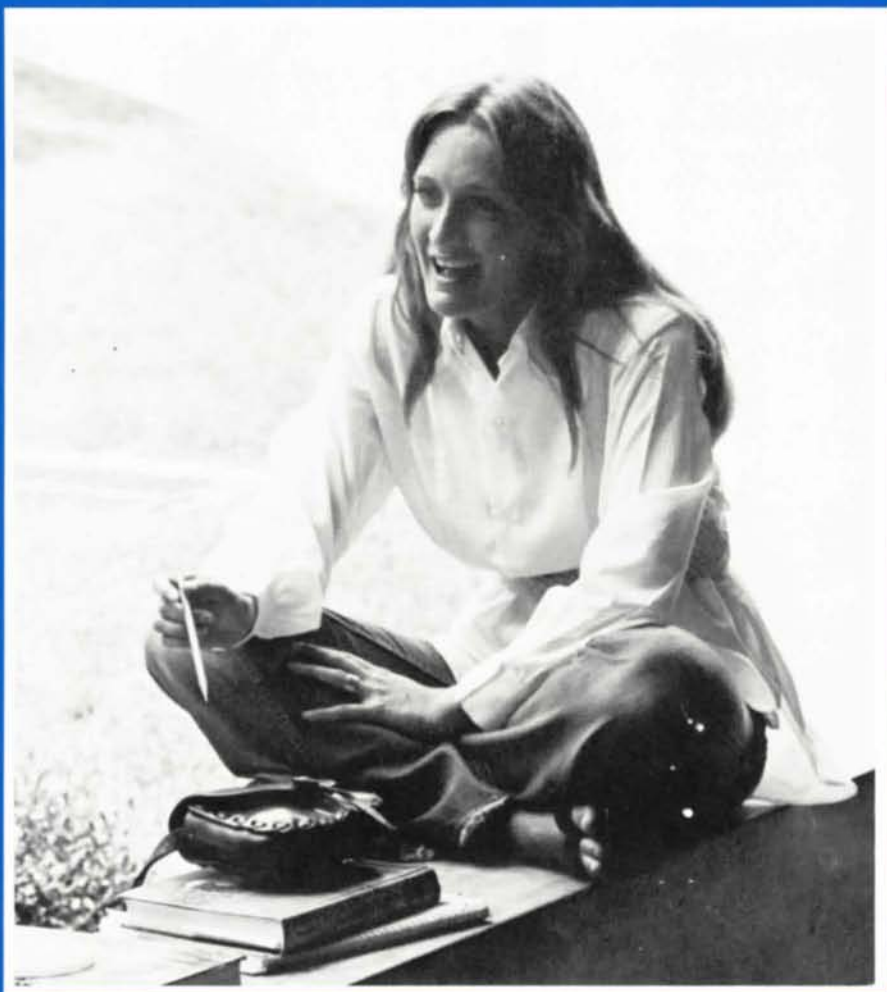




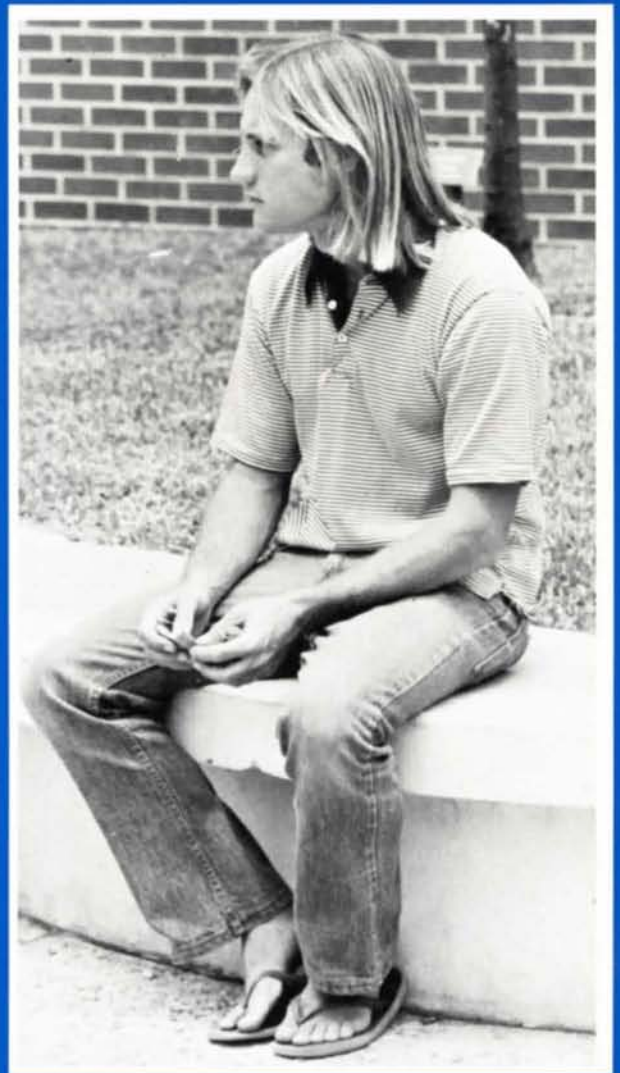
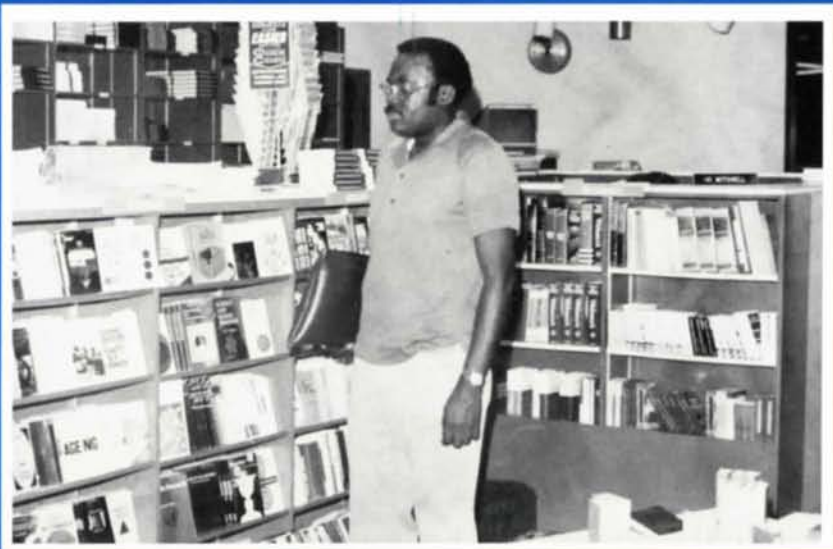










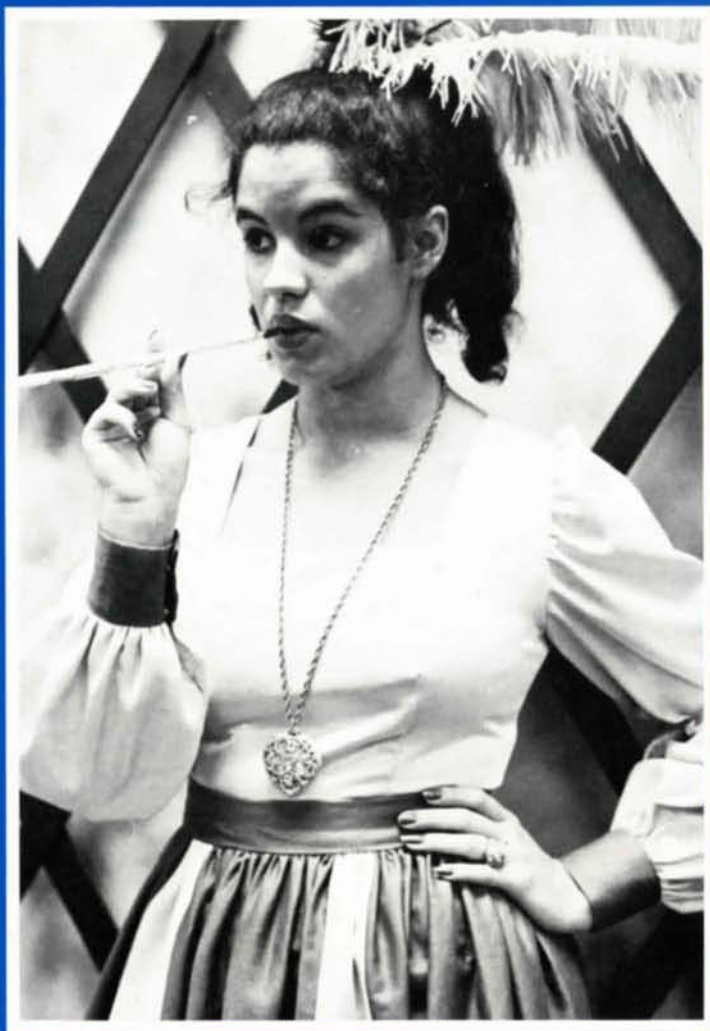


Putting tournaments, rock concerts and initiation ceremonies provide formal and informal happenings. Students can also relax in one of the two T.V. lounges or enjoy some music over a beer at the boat house.













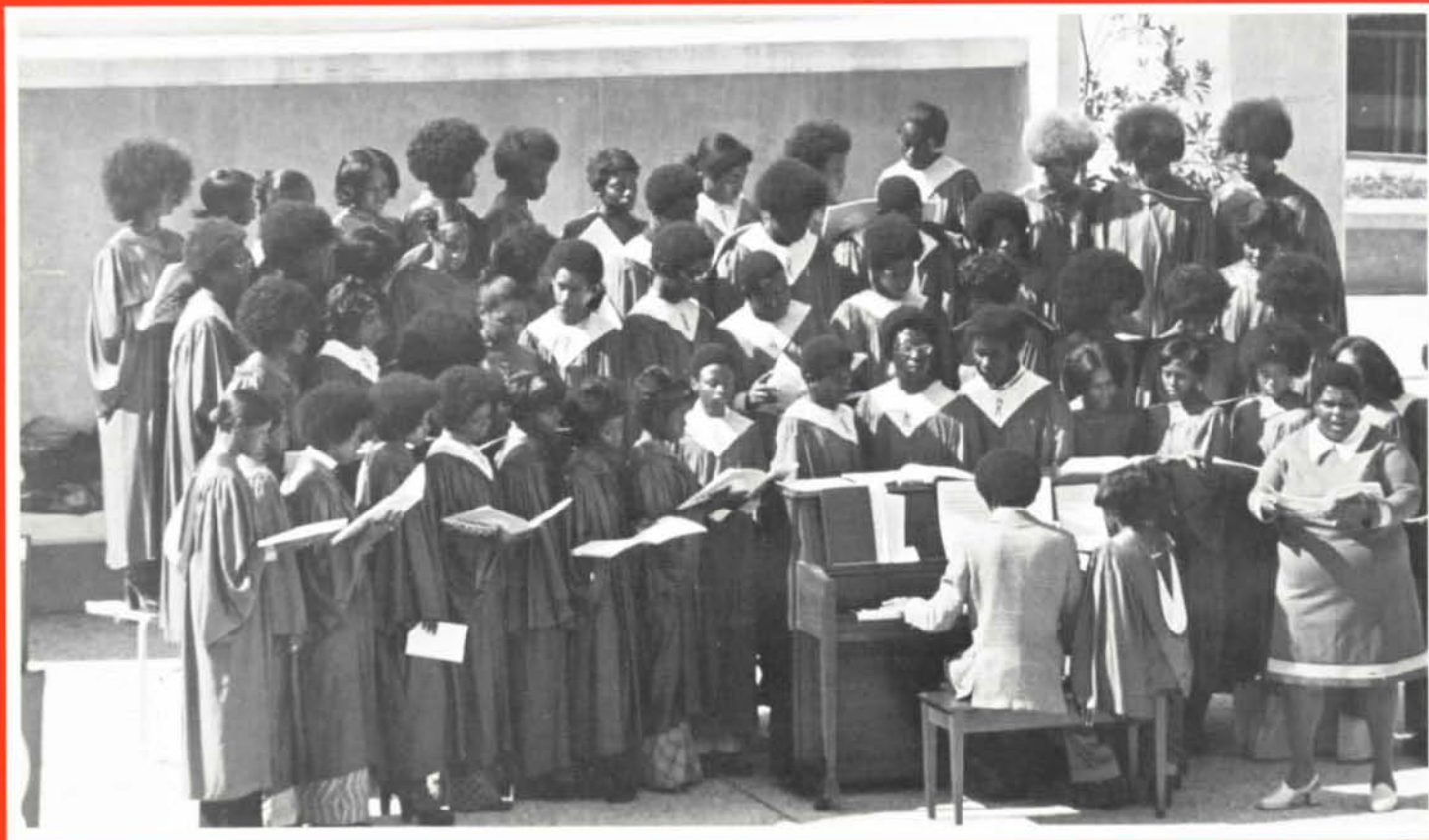
## VENTURE THEATRE

Venture Theatre, one of two drama groups on campus, provides a cultural look into the arts. Students learn stage and make-up techniques and the technical aspects of theatre-set design, lighting and directing.

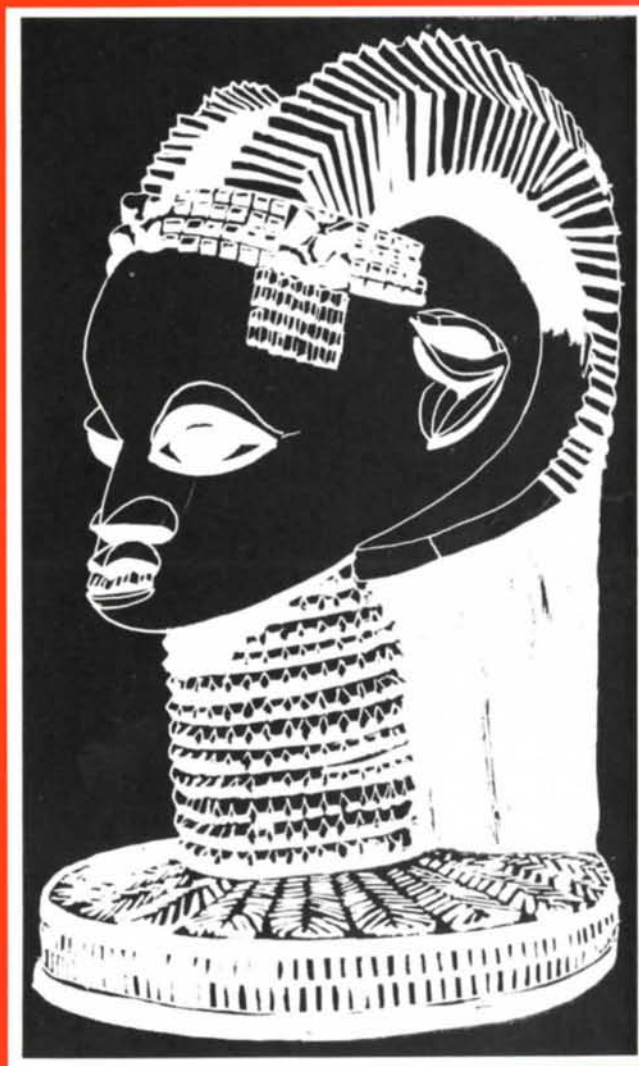
Some of the plays have been: *The Visit*, *Trojan Women*, and *Comedia Del Arte*.

Students in UNF's drama club enjoyed producing a night in *Theatre of The Absurd* — a series of four one-act plays.





## BLACK HISTORY WEEK



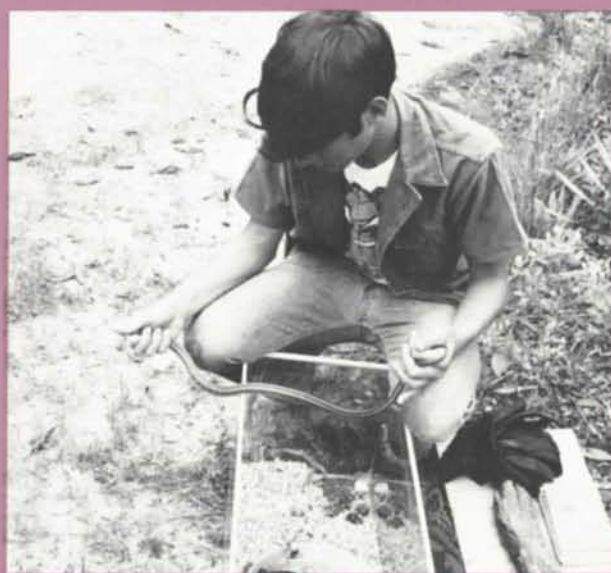
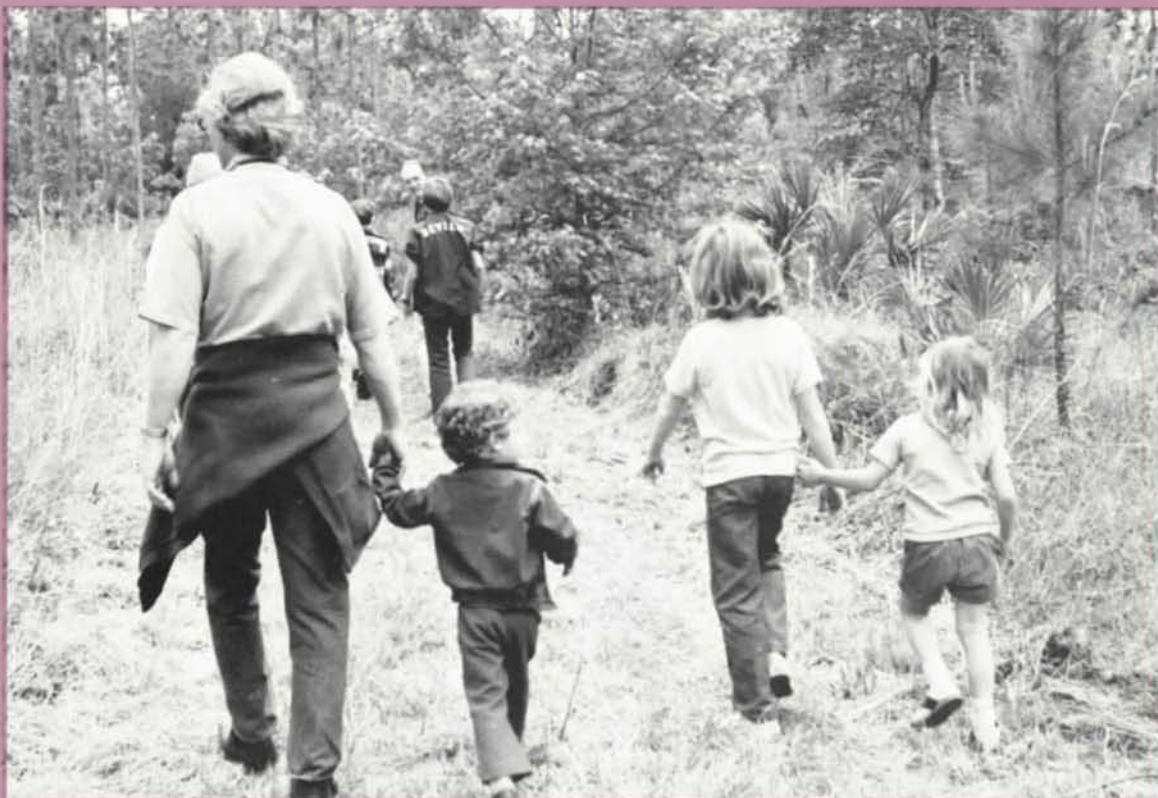


Art exhibitions, films, and guest speakers were all part of UNF's series of events honoring Black History week February 9-16.

This presentation served as a reminder of the contributions made by Blacks to the development of civilization.

Highlights of the week included a tribute to Eartha White, artist Jerry Pinkney, and UNF's Rosalyn King and the Drop In Performers.





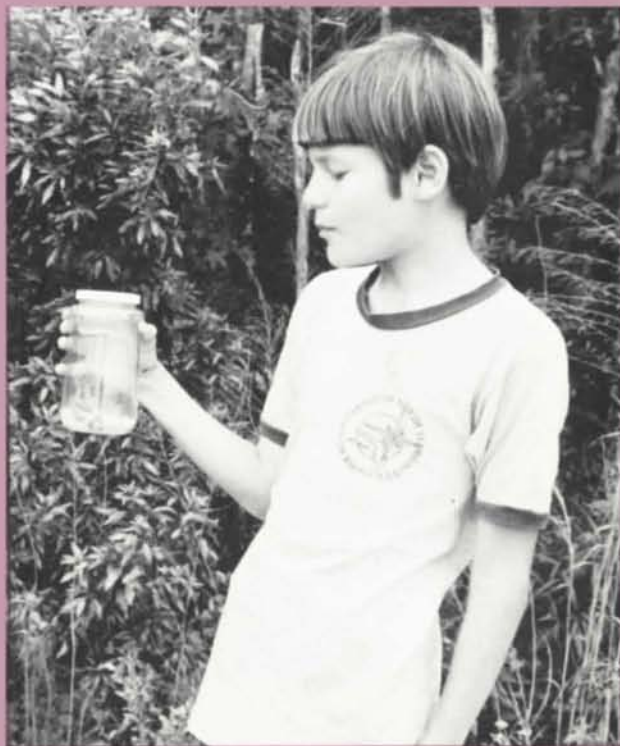
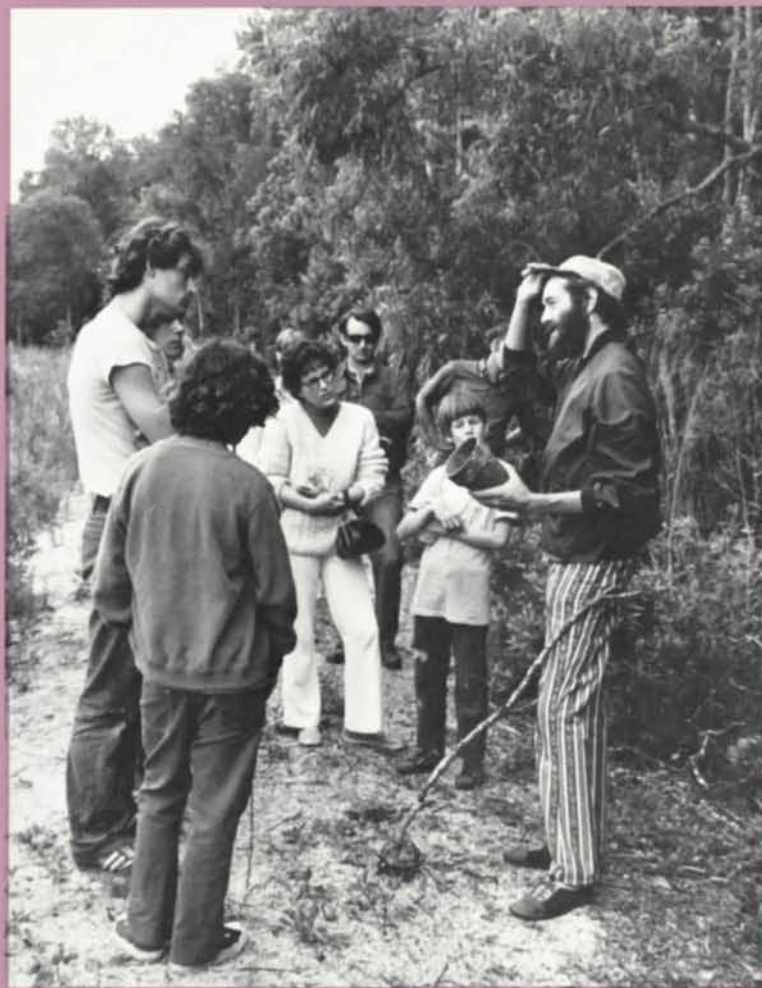




## ECO-ENCOUNTER

Sawmill Slough, the campus conservation club, celebrated Earth Week (April 18-27, 1975) with the annual ECO-ENCOUNTER.

On Sunday, the club treated visitors to informal hiking tours over some two miles of the beautiful UNF trails. There were also lectures on wild flowers, ecology, and a snake-handling demonstration, along with canoe rides over Lake Oneida. Other activities during the week included: a panel discussion on designing energy-efficient structures, and an energy environment simulator workshop presented through Oakridge University. The week ended with Mike Frame instructing hikers in gathering and eating wild plants, and an all day canoe trip to the Okefenokee Swamp.





The annual May Day festival has become one of UNF's first traditions. This year the festivities began with a free picnic and concert — music by Ross Bowles and Woody Allen. Thursday, May 22, was the day of fun and games. Pie in the face and dunking in the lake were sources of merriment to those not entered in the pie-eating, tug-of-war and canoe races. And what fun to watch some one else with a hand full of raw egg in the egg toss. Other games included trike racing, sack races, hippety-hop and frisbee throw.

## May Day Festival

1973



1974







1975

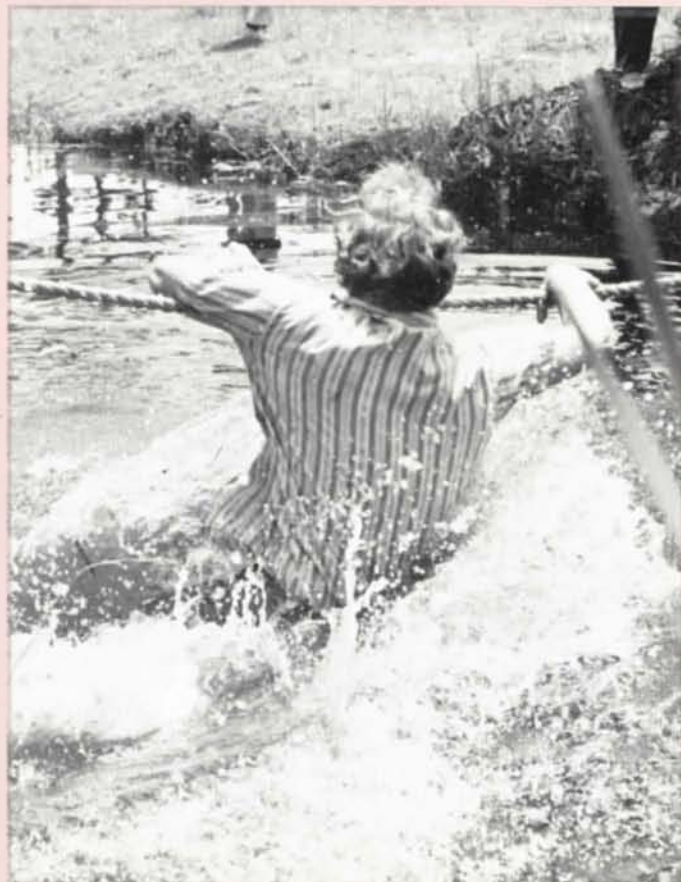






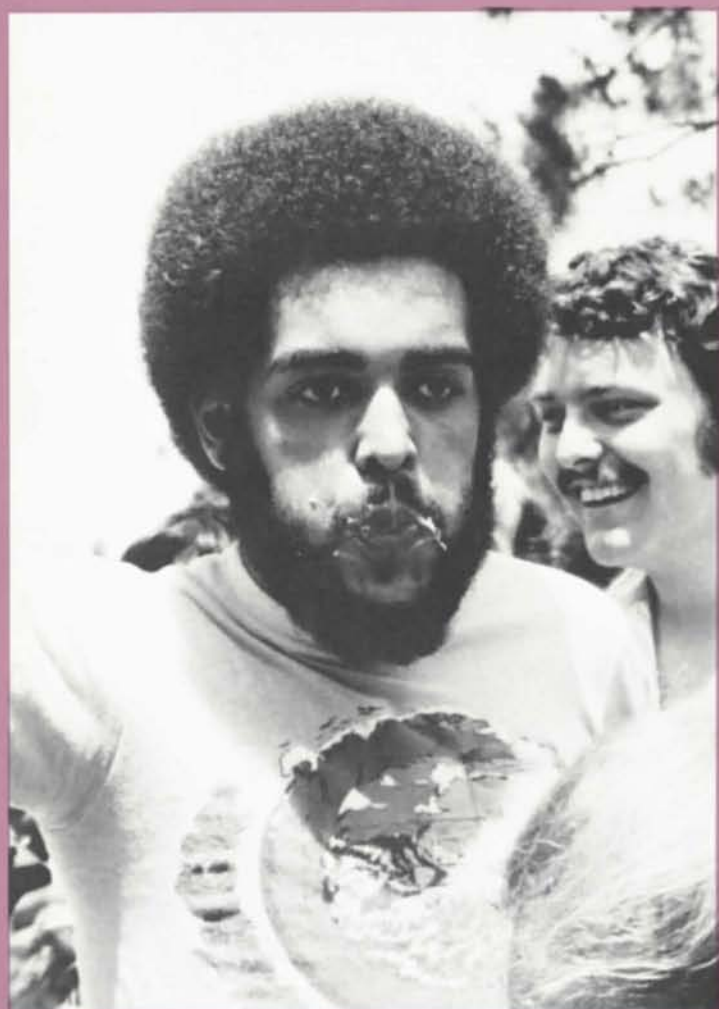
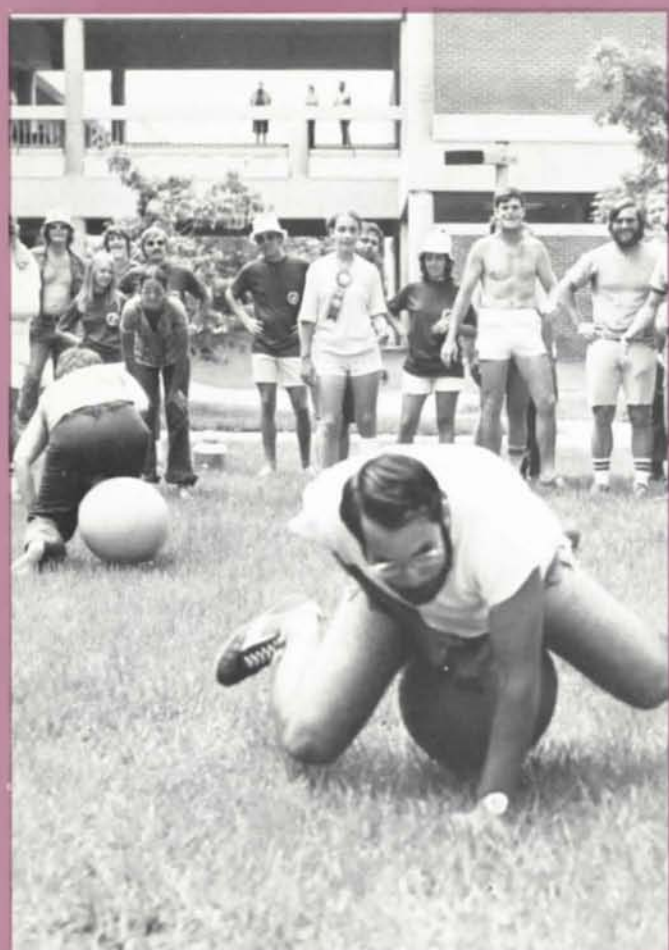




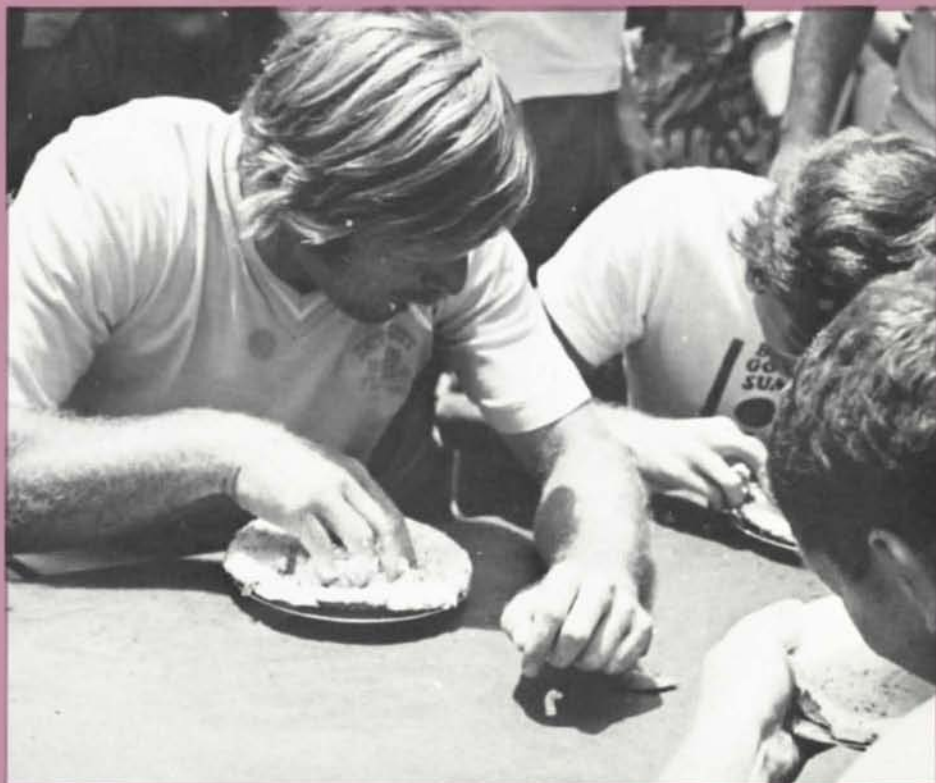


















### Mayday! Mayday!

Students, faculty and staff let their hair down at the annual Mayday Festival May 20 and 22nd.

Academic tensions flowed away as some rope tuggers cooled it in the lake while others pulled on to win ribbon awards. A gallery of screamers and hand clappers egged on contestants in the egg toss, no-hands-tennis-ball relays, and canoe races.







## CONCERTS AND DANCES



## Visiting Artists



Slovenian String Trio



Free Street Theater





Pierre Felte, Oboist



Frances Cole, Harpsichordist



Jerry Pinkney, Artist



Junior Wells and Buddy Guy (Blues Concert)



Arthur J. Bloomer  
Professor of Music



Kenneth L. McMillan  
Professor of Art

## Faculty Artists at Work

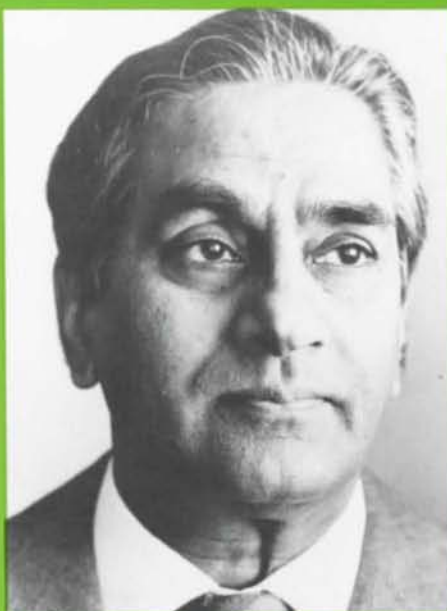


William Albert Brown, Tenor  
Dr. Gerson Yessin, Pianist





Ralph D. Turlington, Commissioner of Education



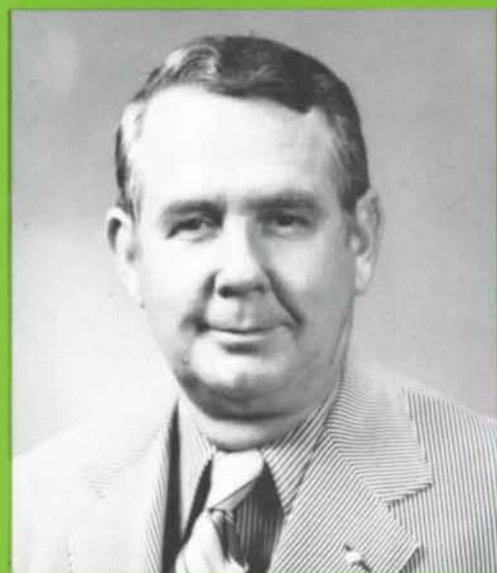
Rikhi Jaipal, Speaker from India



Hans Tanzler, Mayor of Jacksonville



Clovis Maksoud  
Special Envoy to the U.S. from  
the League of Arab States



John S. Walters  
Times-Union Executive Editor

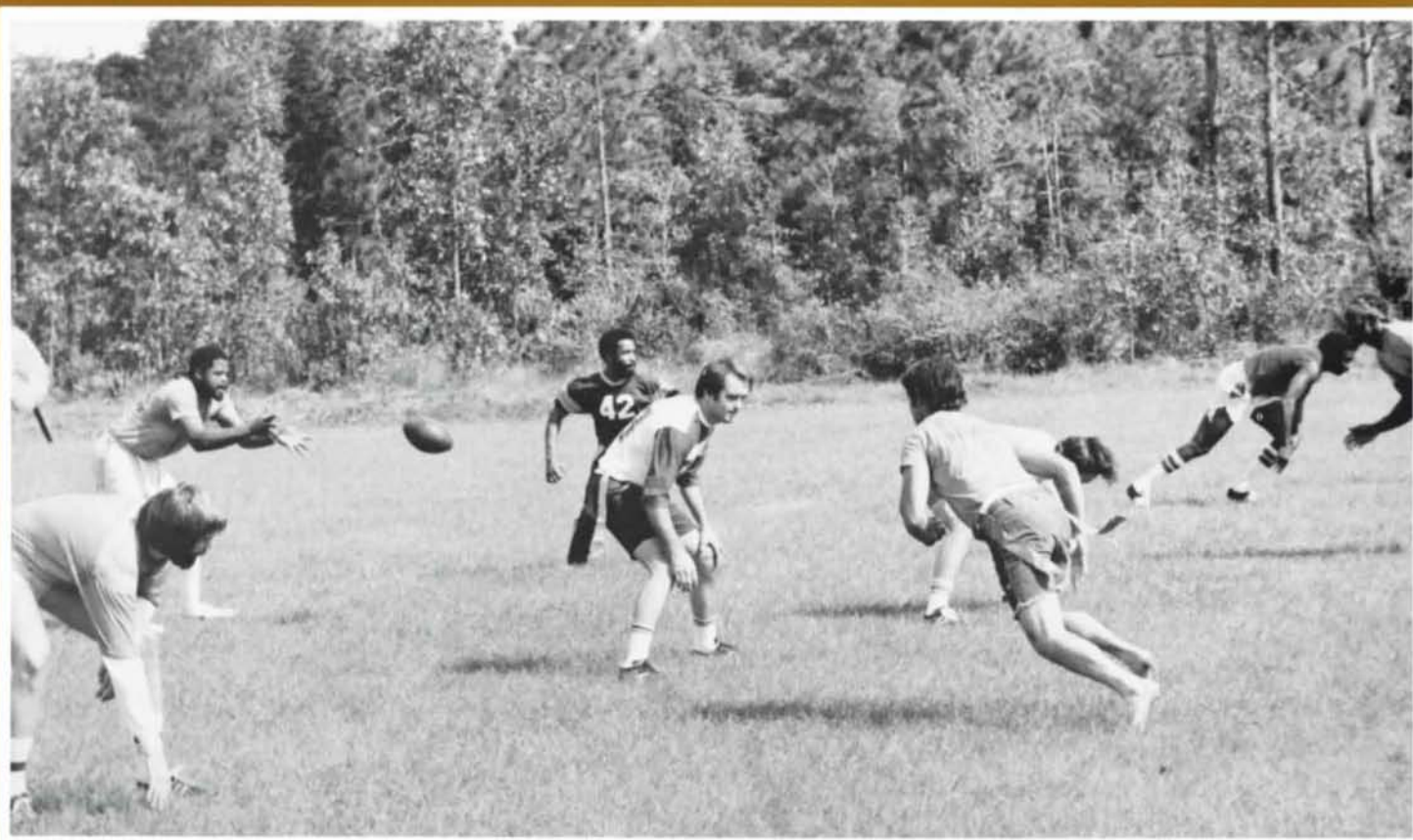
## Visiting Dignitaries







Sports is an active part of UNF student life, as seen by the participation in intramural football, volleyball, and archery.

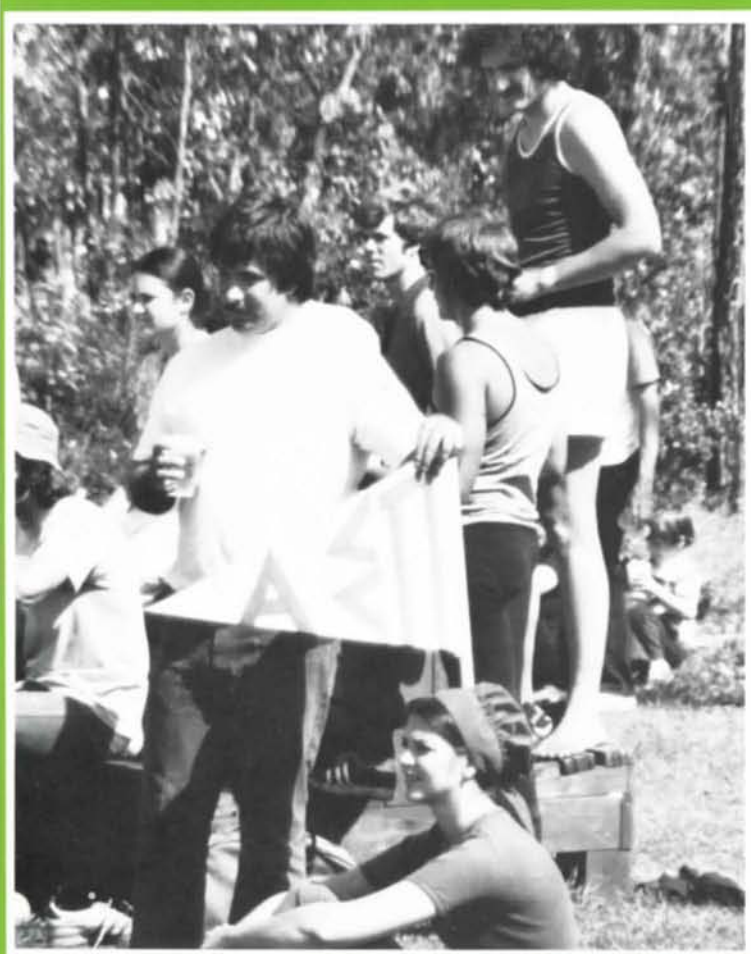




The intramurals program at UNF, has been enlarged this year to include soccer, handball, racketball, tennis and golf.

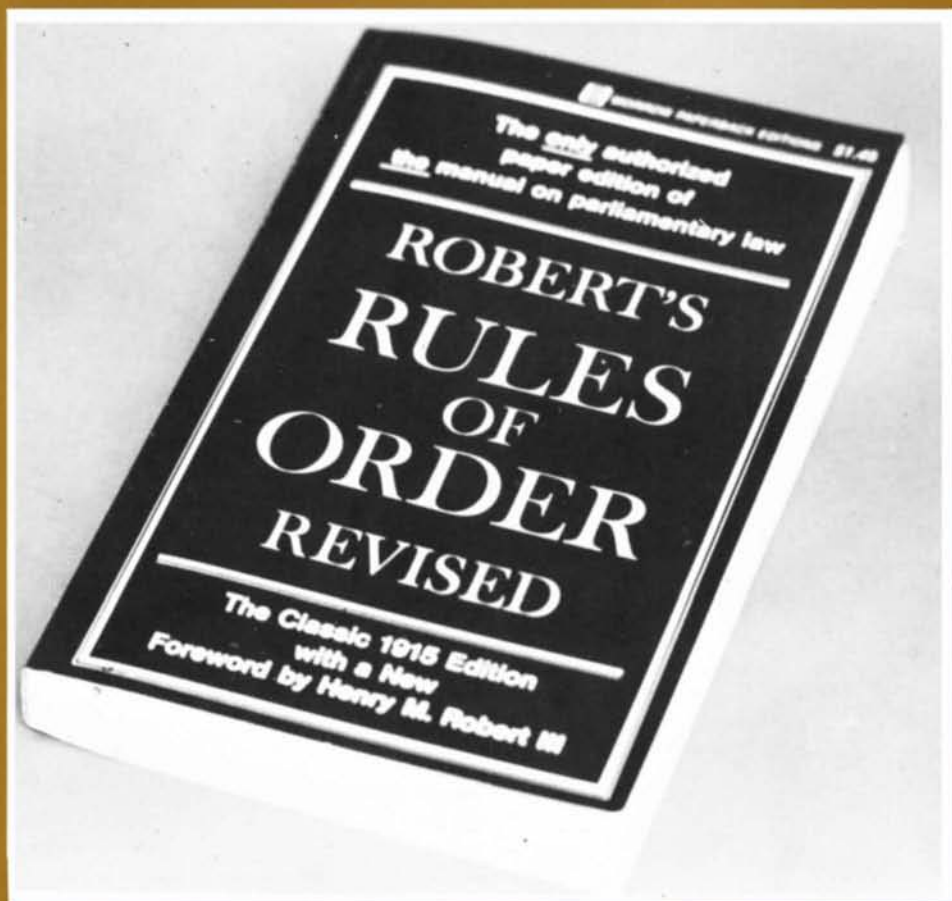




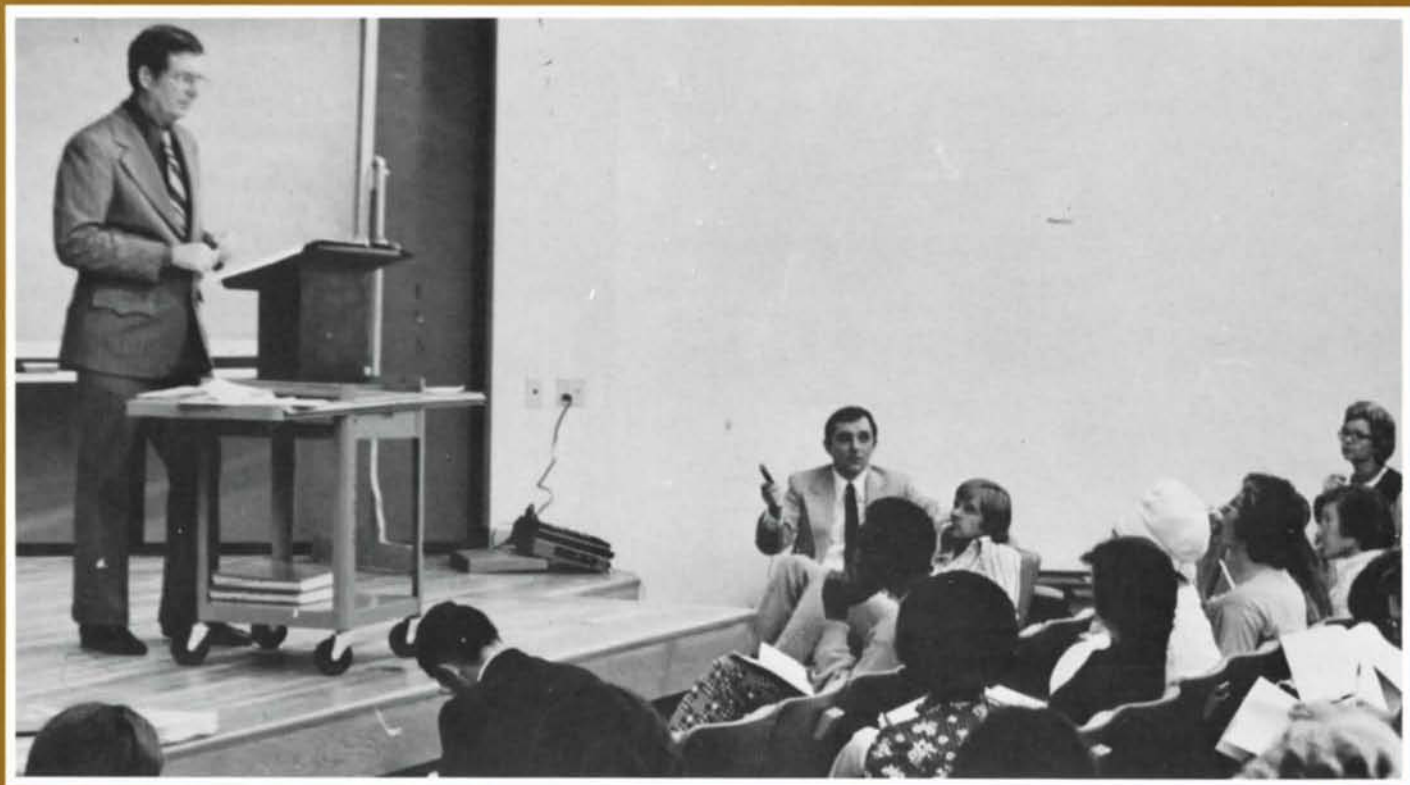








University Government



General Assembly

Student Activities Committee



One major occurrence of the past year was the demise of the General Assembly, UNF's first governing body. Since the Assembly apparently had grown too large and ponderous to work efficiently on behalf of its constituents, in November of '74 a different form of government was instituted.

The General Assembly chose a self-governing plan which changed the original into the present system which consists of three parts — the Career Service, the Faculty and the Student Government Associations.

After ratification of the constitution in January of '75, an Interim Student Government was formed with Marilyn Harrison as president, Bill Medlin as vice-president and Dona Meers as Secretary.







Under this government the by-laws were written and election policy decided on. After elections were held, Bill Ely was seated as UNF's first SGA president.

By August these three associations were working together as governing bodies of the University.

The Career Service Association, led by Mike VonDolteren, represents UNF's support systems employees, while the Faculty Association, chaired by Dr. William Merwin, represents all instructors as well as those librarians and administrators who teach classes.

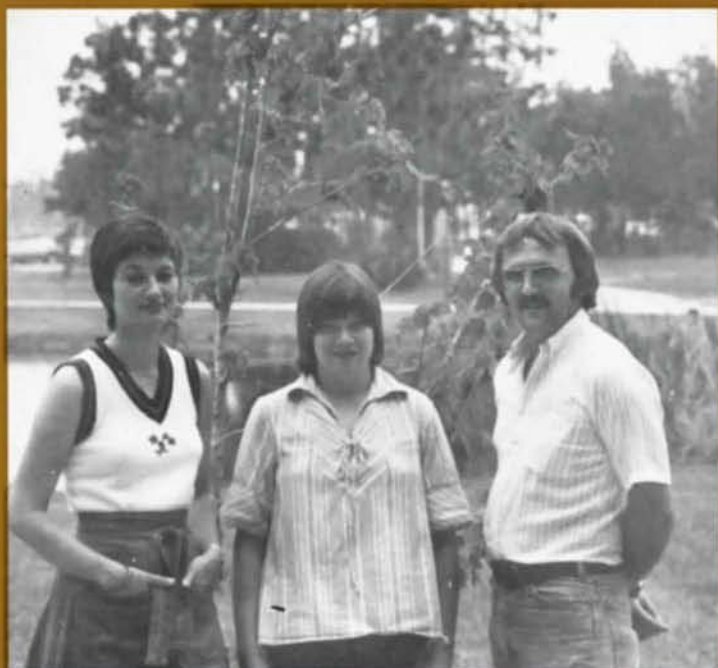
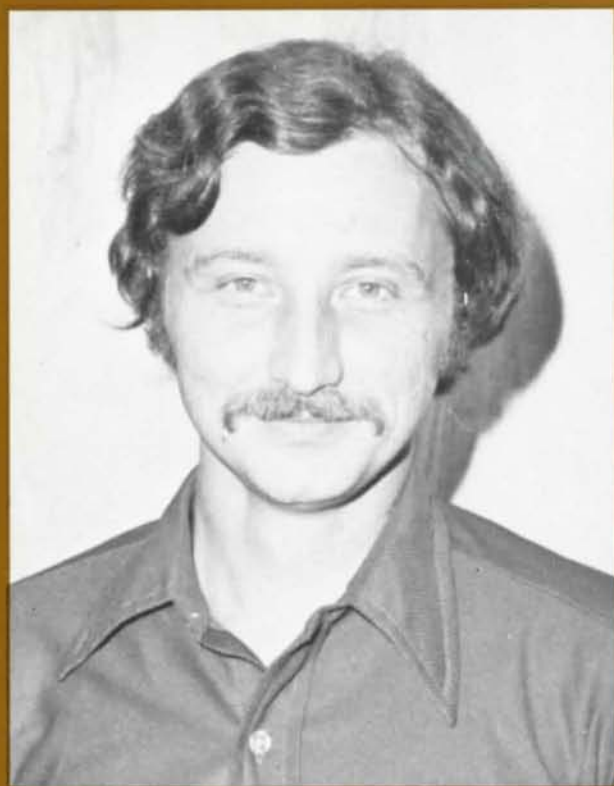
A new government is always faced by many problems, both major and minor. As these problems are being met and solved amicably, UNF is reaching another milestone in its forward growth.



Student Government Meeting

Marilyn Harrison - Interim SGA Pres., Dona Meers - Interim SGA Sec., Bill Medlin - Interim SGA Vice-Pres.

Bill Ely, SGA President



Student Government Association elected representatives.







Career Service Association Officers - Mikell Vondolteren, Pres., Nanette Cunningham, Sec., Don Methvin, Vice-Pres.



Faculty Association Officers - Dr. Tom Healy, Sec., Dr. William Merwin, Pres., Dr. Robert Bell, Vice-Pres.

# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Alpha Sigma Pi

L to R, Roy Lassiter, V.P., Kevin Walsh, Treas. Bruce Ford, Cliff Strickland, Norma De Longcha, Wayne Givens, Pres. Nick Handres, Barbara Mazer, Barbara Taylor

Veterans Administration

R.O.T.C.



L to R, Rod Ford, Bill Desue, Robert Goss



Charles Elgin



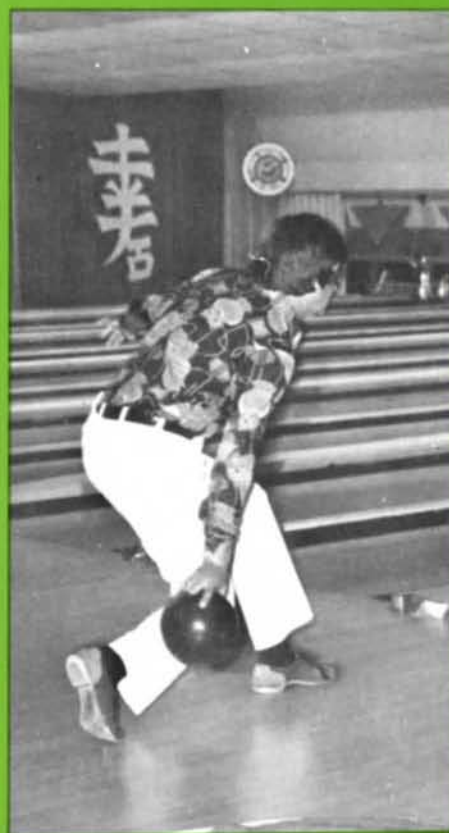


Donna Thomas, Gene Martine, William Sanders, Claude Gardner, Cookie Davis

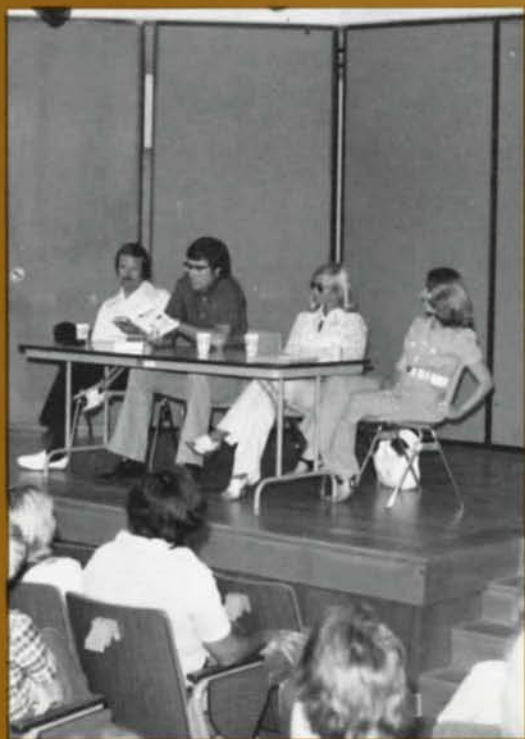
## Archery Club



## Bowling Club



## Psychology Club Forum



L to R, Dr. Jack Hartje, Dr. Minor H. Chamblin, Dr. Barbara Bunch, Dr. Linda Foley.



L to R, Thelma Pruett, Dr. Ken Nickerson, Steve Curry, Thelma Cribbs, Ila Pagel, Nick Delmedico



## Math Club

L to R, Dan Bierce, Webster Snapp, David Motes, Dr. William C. Queen, 2nd. row Lance Taylor, Carol Hoover, Cheri Duncan, Pat Burbridge



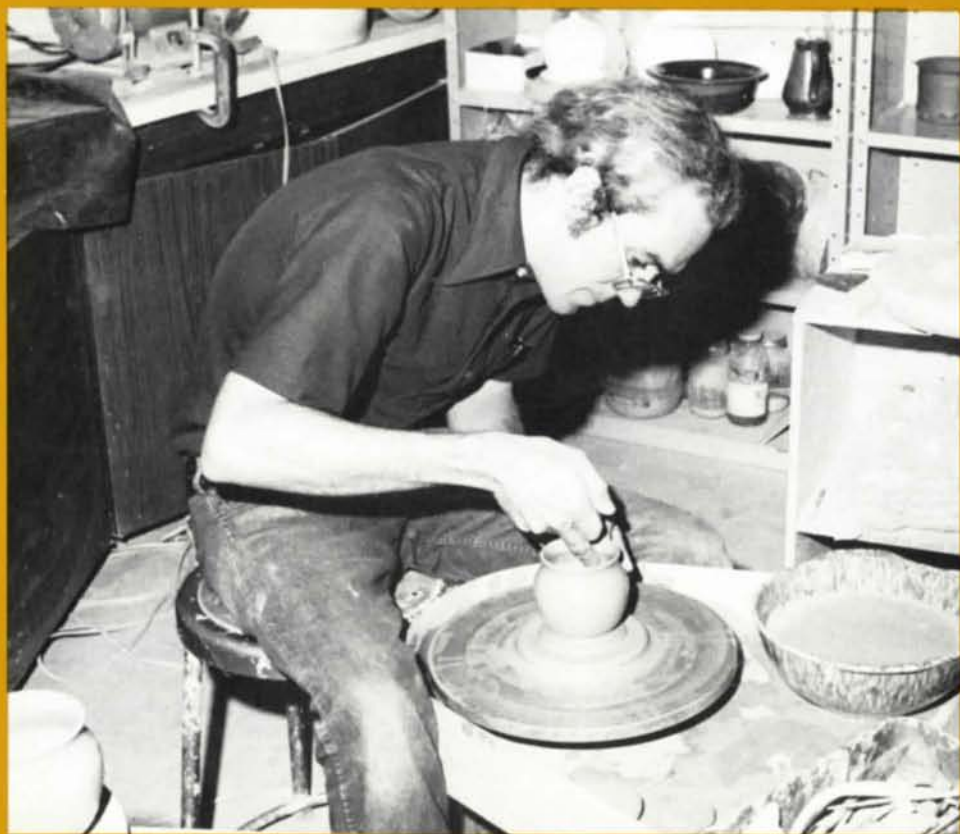
## Potter's Guild



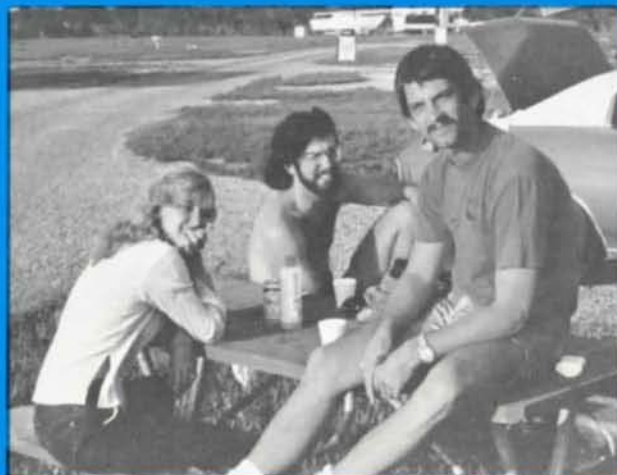
## Physical Education Club



L to R, John Stringfellow, Mary King, Vicki Peyton, Stephanie Schneider, Jean Crucilla, Larry Horme, Elizabeth Westberry, Ruth Bonner, Billy Dunning, 2nd. Gayle Wright, Ron Sharpe, Rich Carter, Mike Carney, Len LaGrange, Dianne Take, Jan Hollis, Doug McKeon, Tim Rooks, Sherie Powell, 3rd. David Cadenhead, Burt Hunt, Eddie Jones, Paul Schlichtman, Desi Hamilton, Maurice Bacon, Howard Leighton, Mike Budd, Reggie Rogers

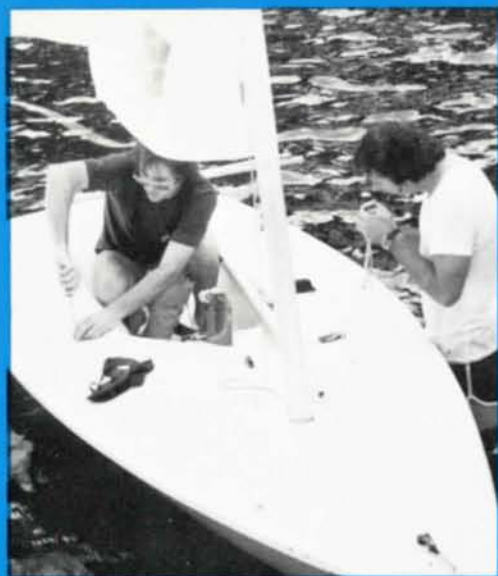


## Sawmill Slough



## Reserve Officers Training Corps.





L to R, Alex Loach, Joe Wilson, Dave Meeker, Mike Zolli, Tim Snyder.



## Sailing Club

## Society For The Advancement of Management



L to R, Bill Sparks - Treasurer, Ray Johnson - President, Will Loggins - Secretary, Joan Lee - Membership Chairman, Larry Lee - V. President.



## Toastmistress Club

L to R, Ruth Skapyak, Armenia Green, Joyce Perry, Freda Hayes, Cynthia Dubay, Marge Sundby, B.J. Brown, Doris Wilson, Helen Evans, Joyce Reynolds, Ruth Bates.

## Sociological Society

L to R, Tim Tindall, Bill Adams, Larry Reinhardt, Debbie Hogue, David Roberts, Debi Anderson, Flo Thibault, Dr. Sundarshan Kuthiala, Kurt Shonka, Yvette Jackson, Patty Yarborough, Tony Foiles, Scott Mears, Pat Riley, Helen Parrish.





## Phi Beta Lambda



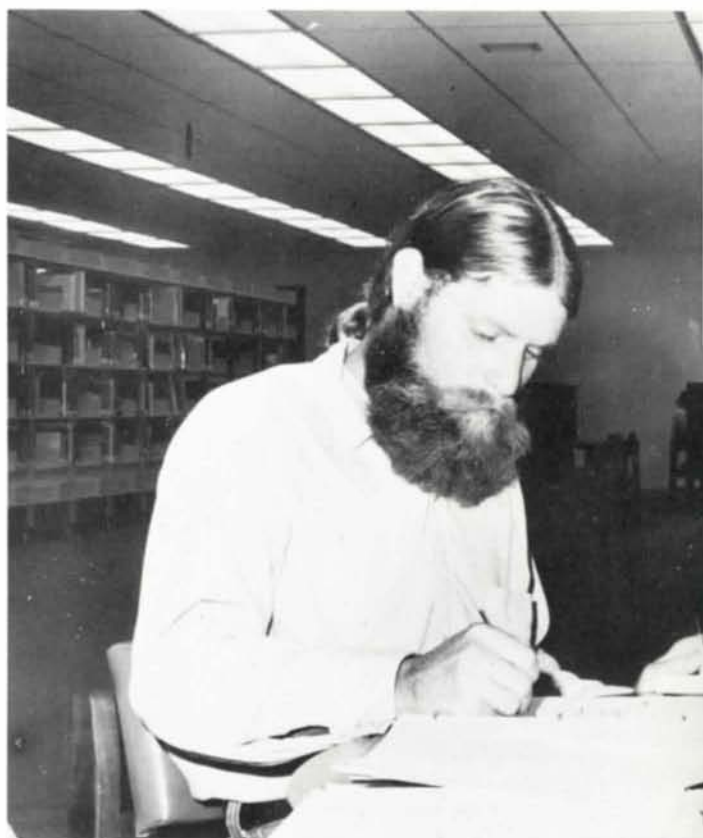
## Halyard Staff

L to R, Drew Brunson, Managing Editor; Doug Shaver, Linda Bates, Kathy Hagen.





Campus







Glances





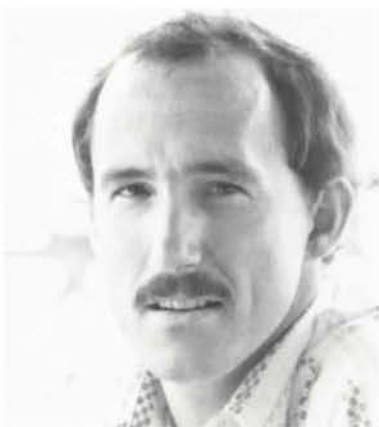
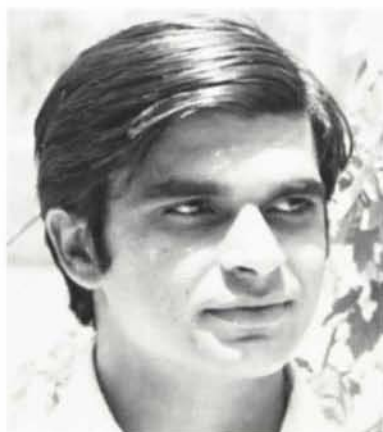
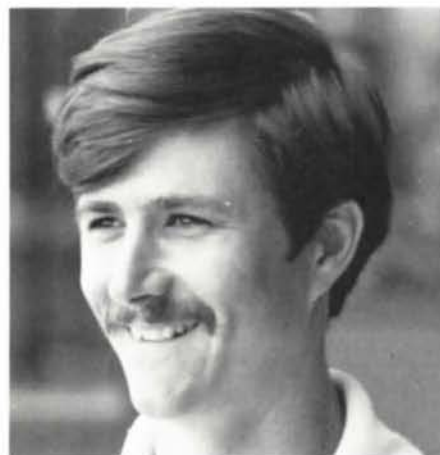
Faces of UNF-  
Meditative,  
smiling or grim-  
Laughing,  
young and happy-

Content  
and not so young-  
Boldly confident  
these faces are  
the integral parts  
of UNF



Here, close to nature,  
as solitude feeds the soul,  
mental stature rises

to meet society's  
increasing demands.





## WHEELS OF TIME

Passing objects  
day to day  
remembering  
how much? and  
which way?  
endless hours spent with you  
I think I'm wiser,  
how about you?

You've given so much  
in your own special way  
and I, the beloved  
am leaving  
this way.

I've taken from you  
most all that I've needed,  
and you know it was less  
than all that was given.

I'll remember you  
as you do me,  
passing you to live  
in a life that awaits  
not you, but  
me.

Where am I going?  
where have we been?  
passing objects  
again  
and again.

Turning around  
memories reflect  
days of your companionship,  
some of neglect  
further now  
till I can almost see  
the dream I've created  
out of you,  
for me.

To where am I going?  
how far have I been?  
up over and down  
to start over again.  
Thinking? hours  
spent with you  
the fullness, the joy,  
the sad ones  
too

Curtains are closing  
to reopen again  
to see if time  
is all but in  
vain.

Gallant strides  
a paper or two  
saying I've finished  
the job  
with you.

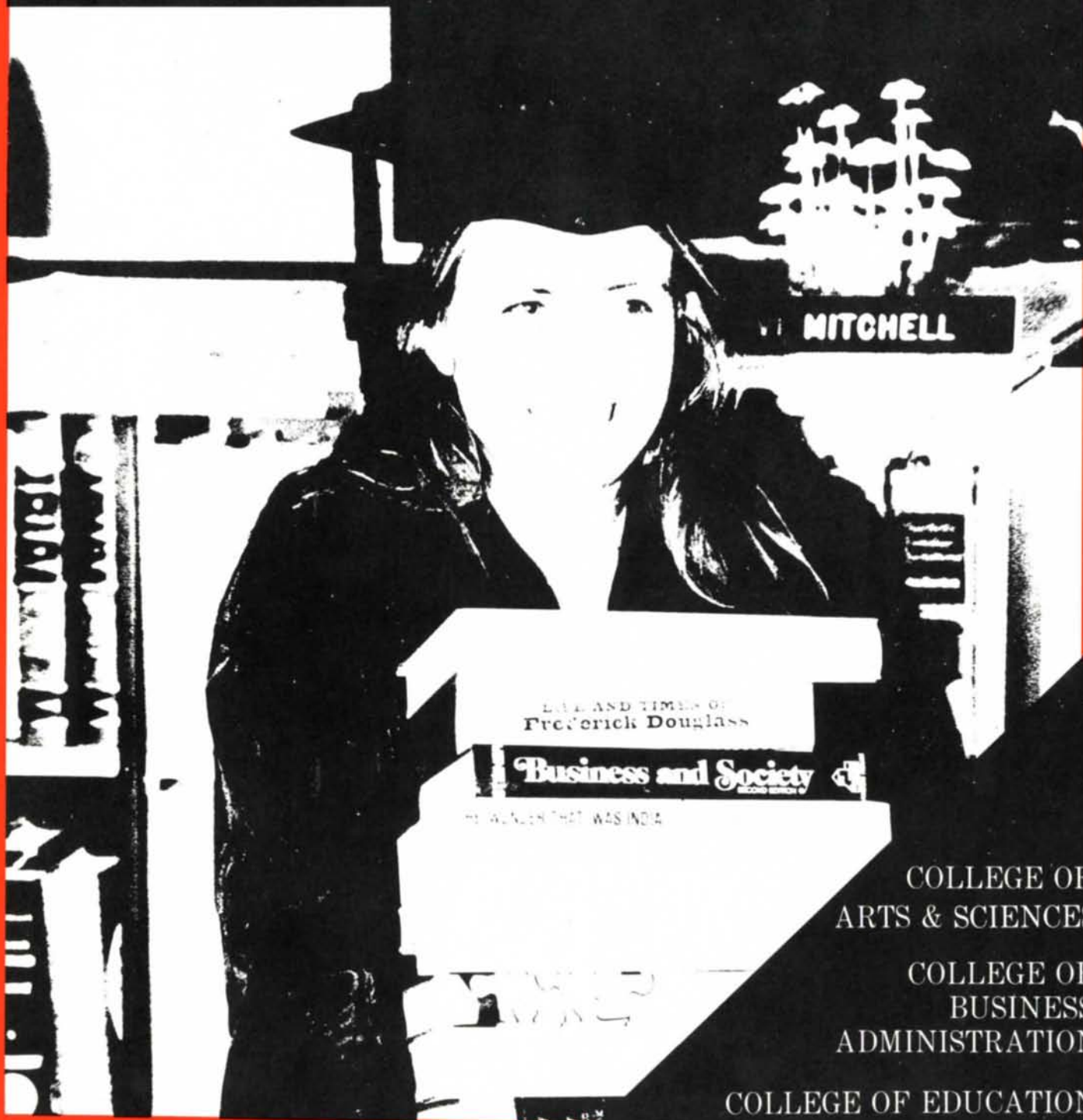
And as the sun sets  
marking the way  
so shall it rise  
past another day.  
To Where?

Robert Walther

Photo by Timothy Roach



# TIME<sup>®</sup>



MITCHELL

LIFE AND TIMES OF  
Frederick Douglass

Business and Society

THE WORLD THAT WAS INDIA

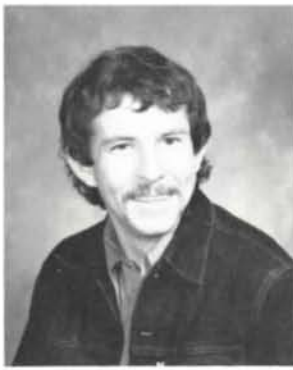
COLLEGE OF  
ARTS & SCIENCES

COLLEGE OF  
BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



Gail  
Bevard



Robert  
Bourbeau



Donnelly  
Bozeman



Linda  
Gaston-Broman



Jo  
Brooke



Leonard  
Burns



Miguel  
Carbonetti



Mary  
Clemons



Carole  
Cosper



Theresa  
Crockett



Mark  
Dزامko



Lou  
DuBose



William  
Eshelman



Ott  
Farris



Eloise  
Fells



## 1974-1975 Graduates





## College of Arts & Sciences

Ruth  
Fitts



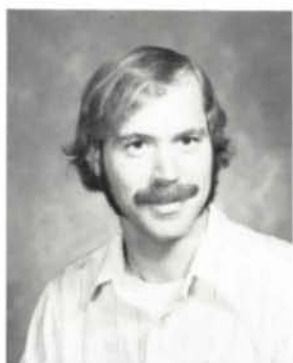
Claudia  
Germano



Leon  
Green



Jeffrey  
Greer



Jackie  
Hall



Keith  
Hays



Noah  
Henderson



Byron  
Holderby



Margaret  
Holtzinger



Carol  
Hoover



Alan  
Jefferson



Dorothy  
Johnson



Carolyn  
Kenyon

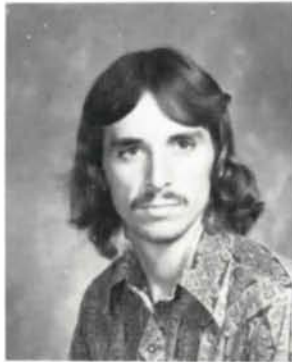


John  
Kennedy



John  
Lambert





Carol  
Lechner

Alfonso  
Lesesne Jr.

Steve  
Masters

Russell  
Mays

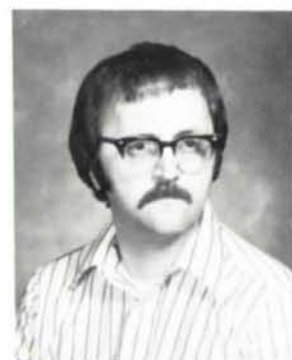


Johnson  
McCall

Richard  
McCracken

Lee  
McIlvaine

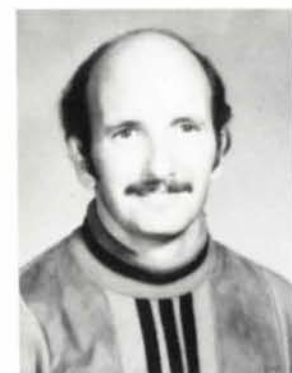
Timothy  
McNeil



Terry  
Medaris

William  
Medlin

Philip  
Mobley



Fridolin  
Mueller

Curtis  
Musgrove

James  
Napier



## Graduates - College of



Alexander  
Newell

Linda  
Parker

Zelma  
Ray Ross

Marce  
Schwartz

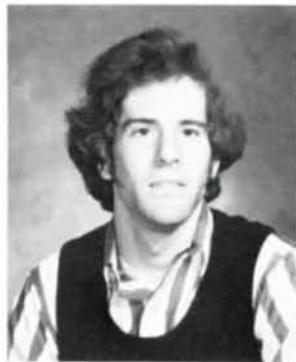


Erma  
Sewell

Rodney  
Smith

Virgie  
Splinter

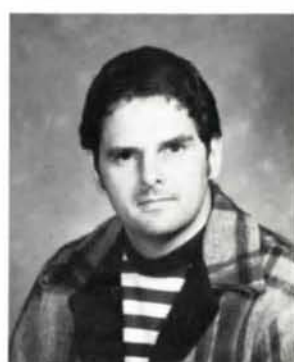
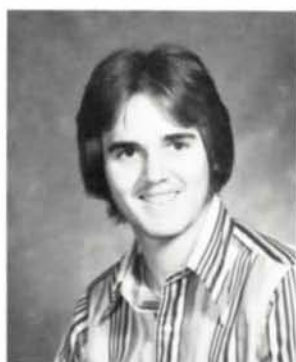
Sallie  
Sprague



Tom  
Spriggs

Akiko  
Sulisfaj

Ernest  
Toole



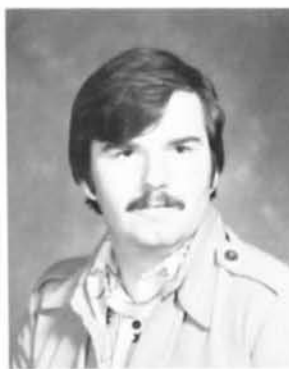
Resa  
Underwood

Veronica  
White

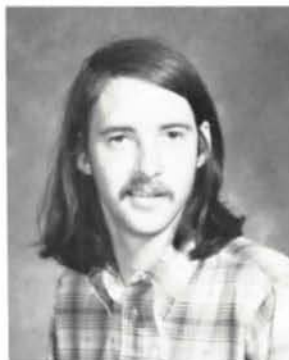
Pamela  
Wilmot



## Arts & Sciences



Ali  
Alai  
  
Rodney  
Areford  
  
Judy  
Bailey  
  
Don  
Baker



William  
Bayer  
  
Janice  
Blair  
  
James  
Bost  
  
Richard  
Caines



Leila  
Carter  
  
Otis  
Cates  
  
John  
Chapman  
  
Robert  
Clark



Ralph  
DeCicco

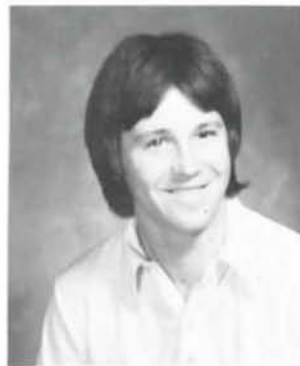
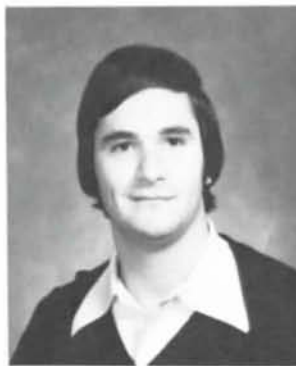
William  
Enzor



## 1974-1975 Graduates



Ronald  
Evans  
  
Majed  
Farmand  
  
Dean  
Fisher  
  
Raymond  
Frank Jr.



Claude  
Gardner  
  
Joe  
Grawet  
  
James  
Green  
  
Dolores  
Haeussner



Jimmy  
Hewitt  
  
Clatties  
Hill  
  
Tom  
Hill  
  
Larry  
Hoak

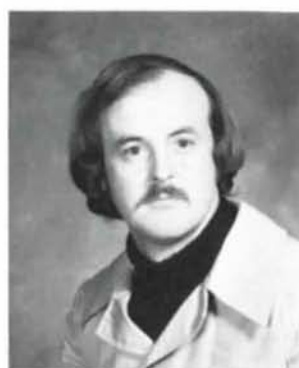
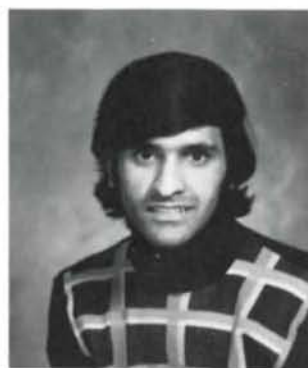


Phillip  
Johnson

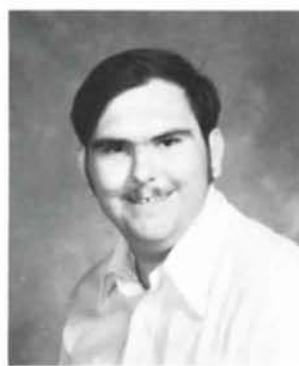
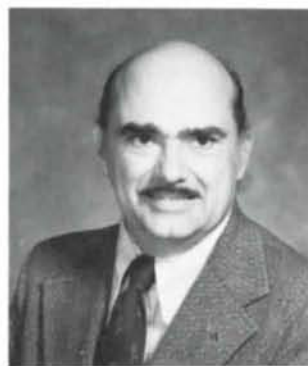


Larry  
Jonas

## College of Business Administration



Suresh  
Kuthiala  
  
Gilbert  
Lee  
  
Steven  
Lightburn  
  
William  
Logsdon



Lowell  
Lorbeer  
  
William  
Maddox  
  
Satish  
Marathe  
  
Richard  
Martin



Sig  
McGarity  
  
Doug  
McMillan  
  
Andrew  
Mendello



Robert  
Miller

Joseph  
Miner

Earl  
Mostoller



## Graduates - College of

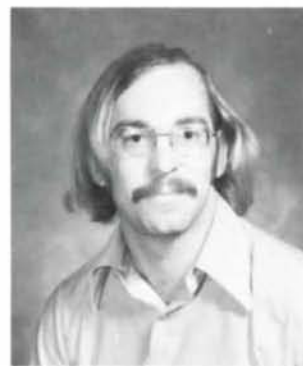


Susan  
Musslewhite

Milford  
Nolan

Milton  
Parsons

David  
Patterson

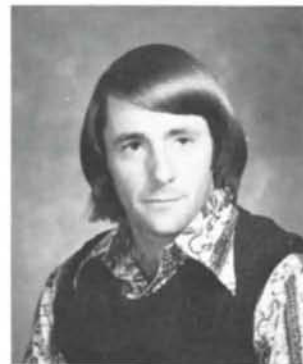
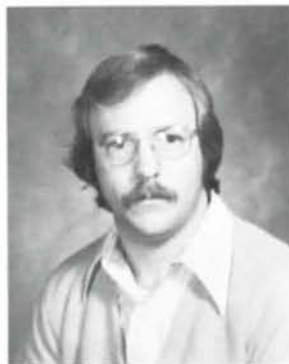


Robert  
Poplstein

Marion  
Porter Jr.

James  
Powell

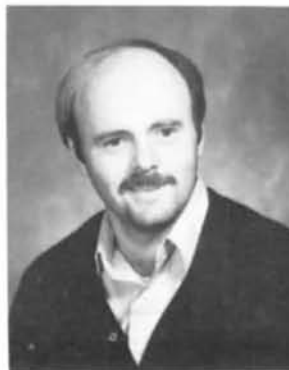
Wayne  
Ramsay



Bobby  
Reese

David  
Murley

Paul  
Rossi



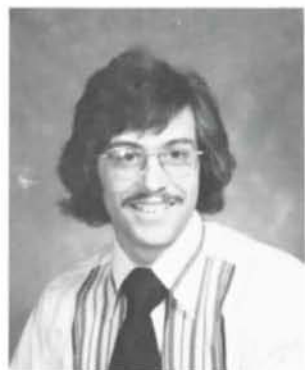
Donna  
Sharpless

Louis  
Sipka

Peter  
Ritzmann



## Business Administration

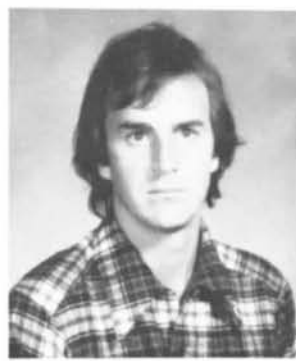


Tim  
Snyder

Wayne  
Spivey

Paul  
Stopiak Jr.

David  
Sutton

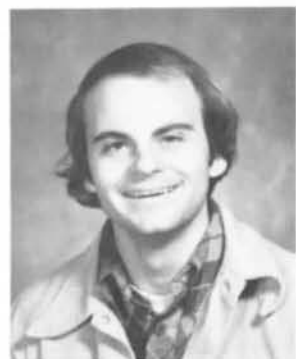


Fuad  
Tannous

Linton  
Taylor

William  
Traer

Jaime  
Trujillo



William  
Vandiver

Bruce  
Weichel

Steven  
Weil

Franklin  
Wertman Jr.

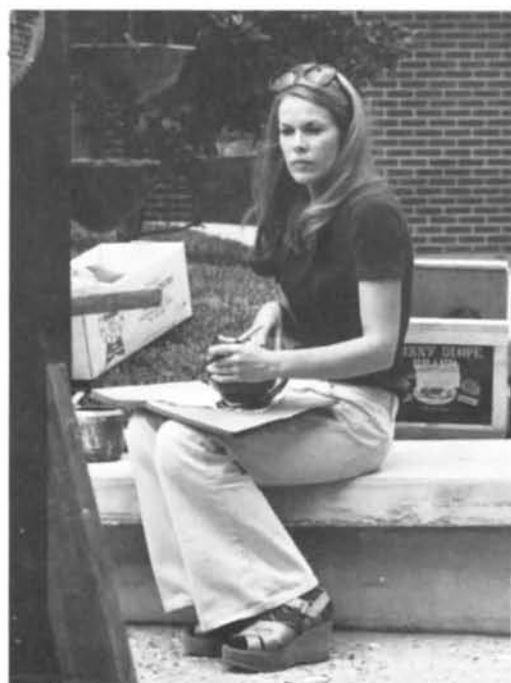


Robert  
William, Jr.

Roger  
Wolters

Douglas  
Yawn, Jr.

## College of Business Administration - Graduates





Constance  
Adams



Charles  
Allen



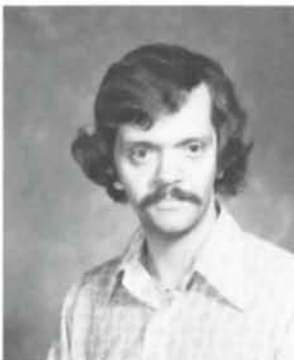
Elaine  
Anderson



Patricia  
Armstrong



Christopher  
Batchelor



Donna  
Bergen



Susan  
Bradford



Kenneth  
Brockington



Susan  
Corbett



Laura  
Crooks



David  
Darrah



Alveria  
Davis



Harry  
Dawson

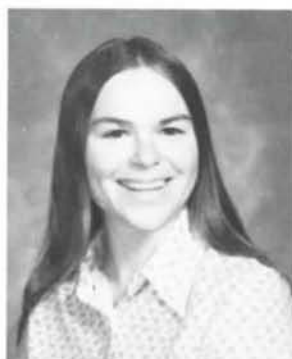


Don  
Dean

## 1974-1975 Graduates College of Education



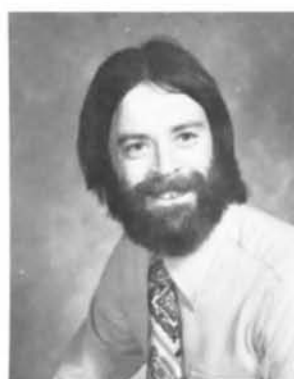
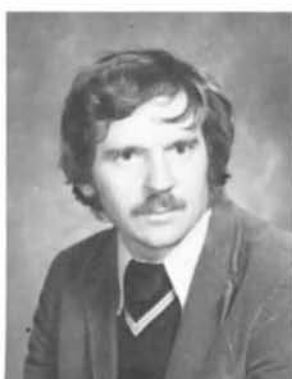
Olivia  
Fernandez  
  
Rona  
Flippo  
  
Betty  
Foley  
  
Mary  
Gallitano



Elaine  
Galloway  
  
Christine  
Giesecke  
  
Cheryl  
Gillikin  
  
Josie  
Grant



Susan  
Grooms  
  
Susan  
Gullett  
  
Michael  
Hall



John  
Herold

Franklin  
Herrington

Bruce  
Hibel

## Graduates College of Education

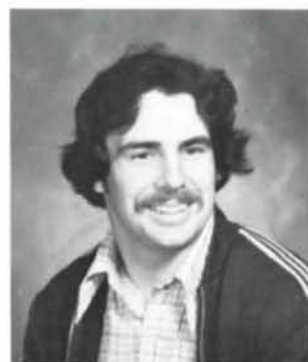




Carroll  
Hicks  
  
Sandra  
Holland  
  
Georgette  
Hollingsworth  
  
Larry  
Horne



Jeanne  
John  
  
Deborah  
Jones  
  
Bonnie  
Joseph  
  
John  
Kelly



Jane  
Kennett  
  
Kathy  
Kling  
  
Joan  
Kollar  
  
Elizabeth  
Long



Patricia  
Lore



Doris  
Manukian



Edna  
Main

# Graduates College of Education

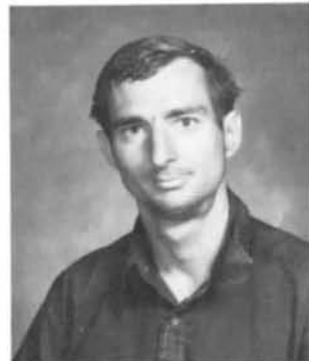
Teresa  
Martell



Joyce  
MacLean



Mary  
McFarland



Richard  
Moser



Louise  
Musall



Nancy  
Nance



Ethel  
Paige



Elizabeth  
Panchura



Louise  
Parker



LaNita  
Pedican



Joan  
Pelous



Donald  
Podany



Eloisa  
Polhamus



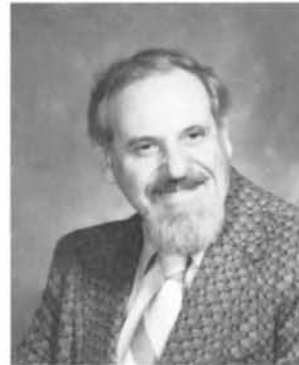
Judy  
Price





Stewart  
Price

Dianna  
Rei



Tiny  
Rivers

Allan  
Reichert

Teresa  
Rodriguez

Joyce  
Shelley



Roberta  
Sheppard

Debra  
Sloan

Cathy  
Soles

Karen  
Sorensen



Gena  
Spivey

Don  
Sloan

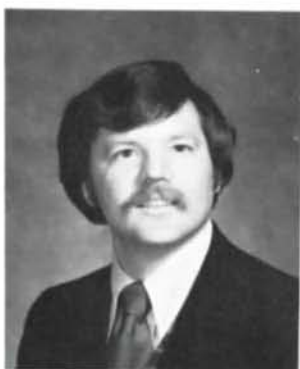
Ralph  
Stephens

Mary  
Stone





Christine  
Suhling



Harold  
Teller



Willie  
Toombs



John  
Trifiletti



Arlington  
Vickers



Janice  
Waters



Lillian  
Welsh



Bernadette  
Williams



Kent  
Wofford



Barbara  
Yarborough



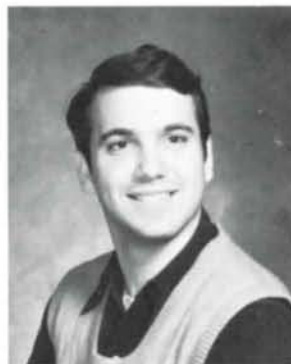
Devlor  
Young



## Graduates College of Education



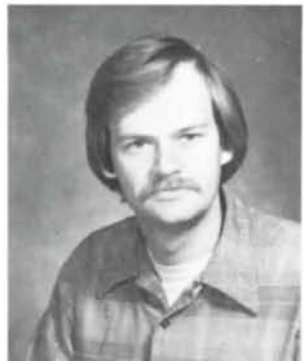
William  
Airey  
Richard  
Berman  
Larry  
Bierce  
Joyce  
Bizot



Carol  
Carter  
Dana  
Casey  
Brian  
Chandler  
Helen  
Chestnut



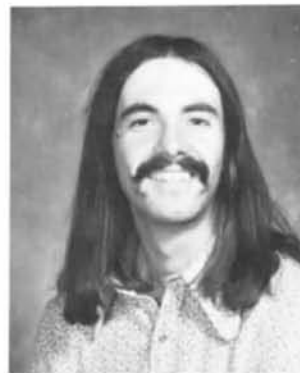
Michael  
Courson  
Thelma  
Cribbs  
Margaret  
Dowling  
Albert  
Duran



Wayne  
Frost



William  
Green



Collier  
Griffis

## Seniors Arts & Sciences



Joseph  
Henry

Larry  
Hill

John  
Jennette

Mary  
Kozicki



Karen  
Kuhlmann

Eugene  
Likins

Dona  
Meers

Sandra  
Merriman



Sandra  
Miller

Alphonso  
Mitchell

Walter  
Mock Jr.

Nancy  
Mulea



Belva  
Ogier

Ila  
Pagel

Helen  
Parrish



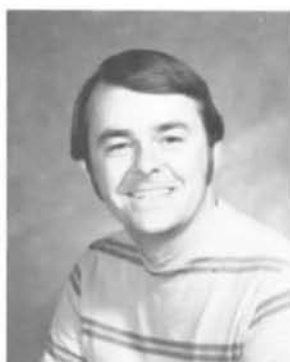
## Arts & Sciences



Alan  
Pecawicz



Owen  
Peeples



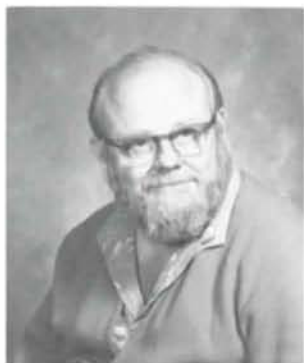
Sarah  
Philips



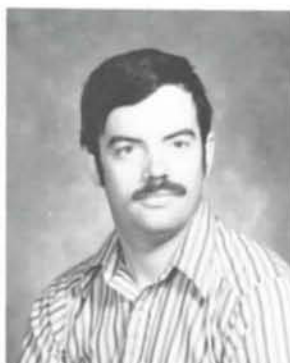
Thomas  
Reeves



Marion  
Riley Jr.



James  
Royal



Len  
Sanders



William  
Sanders



Steven  
Smith



Jim  
Stepp Jr.



Helen  
Whitty



Nolan  
Wilkerson



William  
Winbush



Hubert  
Woodward

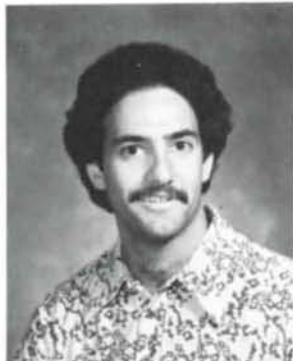
## Seniors

# College of Business

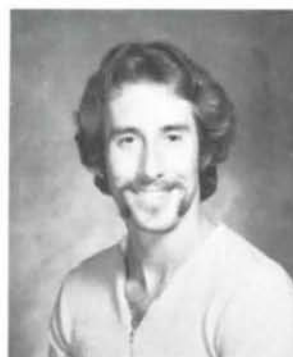
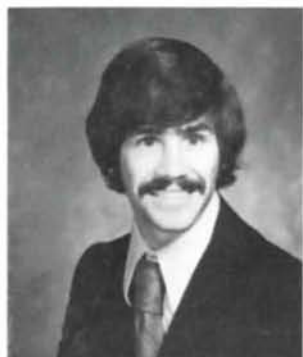
Burton  
Barrs II



John  
Bateh



Thomas  
Bowman

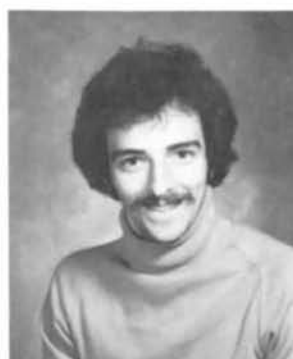


David  
Bozik

Johnny  
Brown

Branch  
Davis

Barry  
Durden



John  
Edwards

Robert  
Foscolo

James  
Hall

Nicholas  
Handres



Richard  
Haspel

John  
Hurst

Berdell  
Knowles

Raymond  
Lewis



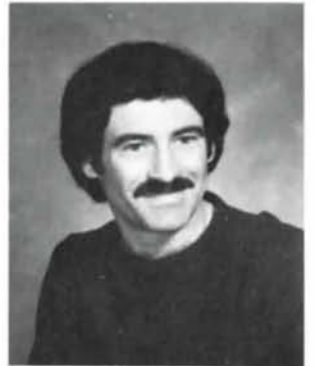


## Seniors

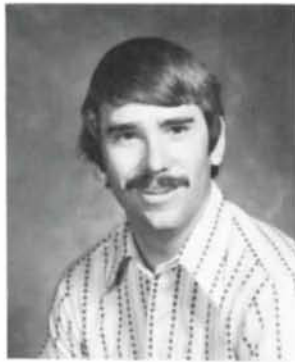
Barbara  
Mazer



Patrick  
McClaskey



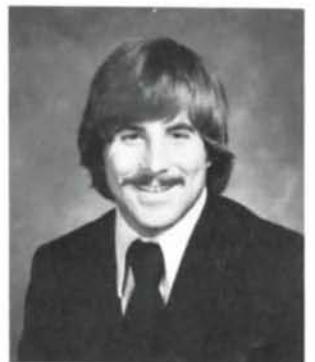
David  
McEvoy



Lloyd  
McLendon



Anthony  
Morrow



Roy  
Petree



Michael  
Pittman



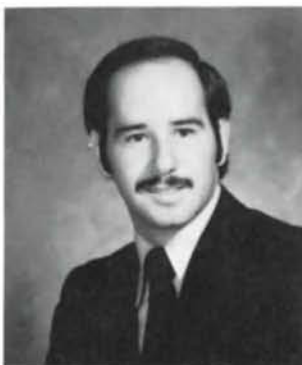
Raul  
Quijano



George  
Rider



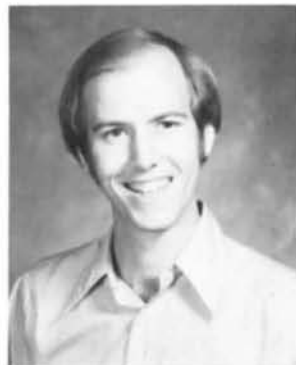
Jorge  
Torres



Leslie  
Williams

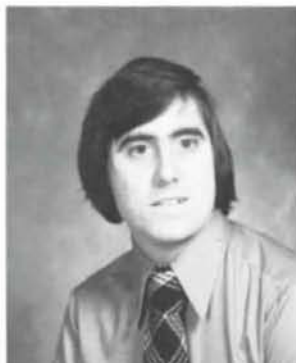
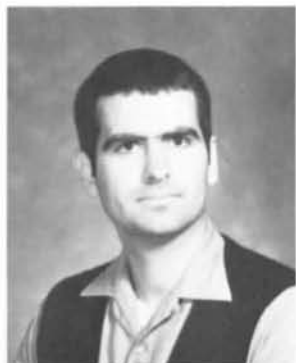
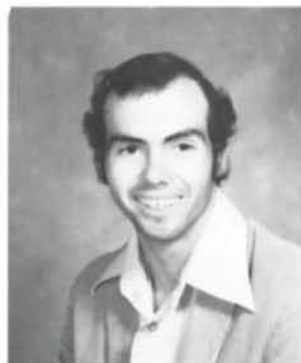


James  
Willson



Norman  
Wilson





Thomas  
Beach  
  
Dan  
Bierce  
  
Francina  
Boykin  
  
Thomas  
Bullock



Theo  
Deckerhoff  
  
Karan  
Duggar  
  
Karen  
Dzedulevich  
  
Charles  
Gester Jr.



Cheryl  
Gill  
  
Dorothy  
Gurr  
  
Ruth  
Hackenson  
  
Florence  
Lane



Mellanea  
Johnson

Melanie  
Jones

Janice  
Hays

## College of Education





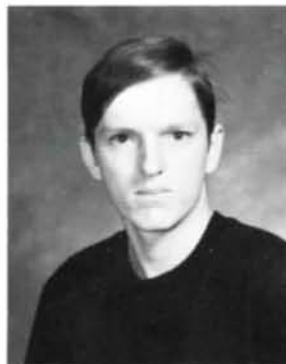
Lynn  
Meadows



Rowena  
Moge



Steven  
O'Brien



Joe L.  
Oliver



Marva  
Sampson



Marcia  
Scamihorn



Kathy  
Sisk



Frances  
Solano



Cynthia  
Taylor



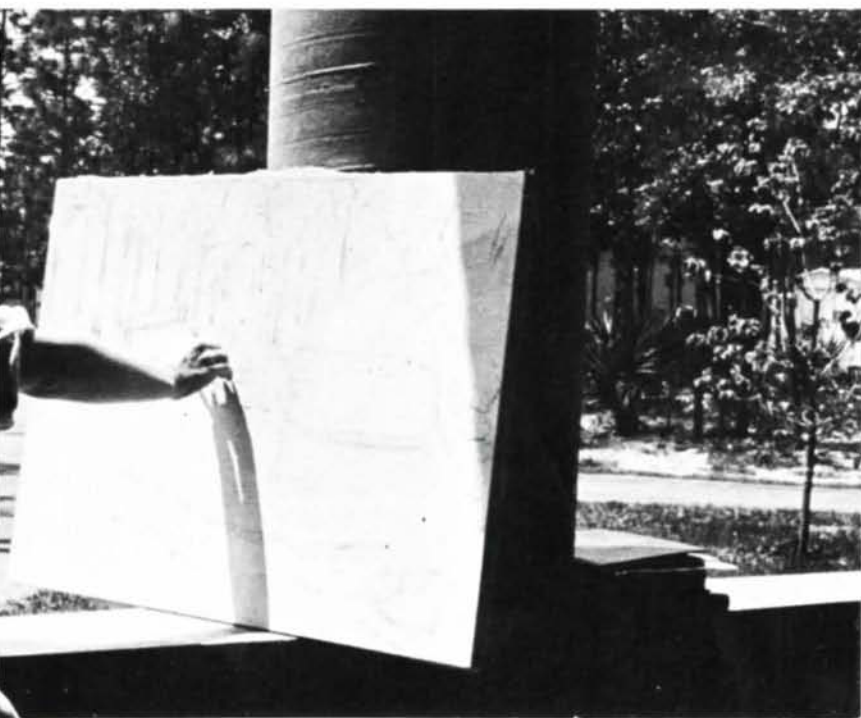
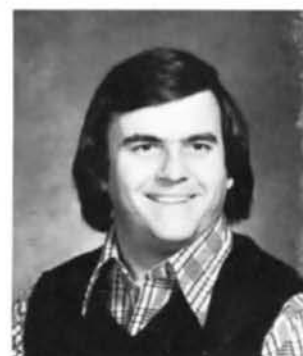
Valveta  
Turner



Louise  
Walker



William T.  
Walker III



Willard  
White



Marva  
Wright

## Seniors

# Arts & Sciences Juniors

Marsha  
Alexander



John  
Barber



Leslie  
Bodie



Lisa  
Broward



Randy  
Campbell



Charles  
Cowser



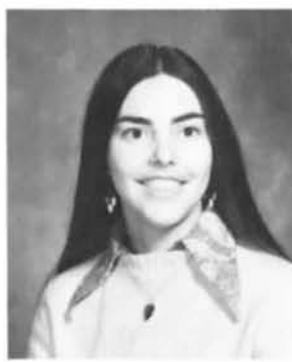
Deborah  
Cunningham



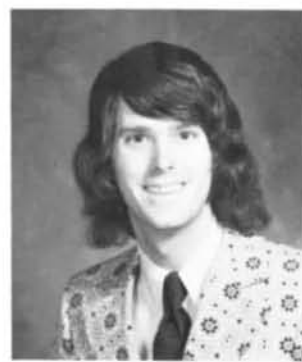
Ellyn  
Davenport



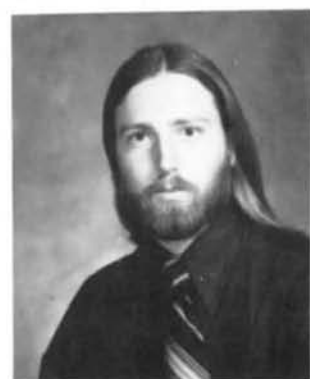
Alonzo  
Davis III



Ana  
Diaz



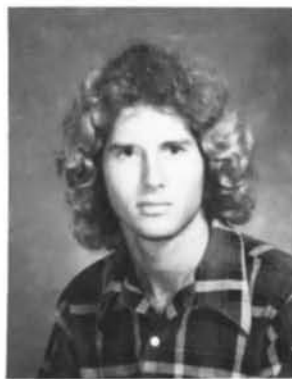
Gregory  
Dinsmore



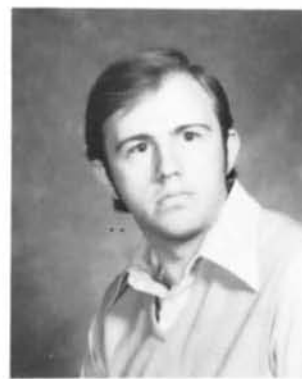
Daniel  
Dixon



Norman  
Donahoe



Timothy  
Durdin



Barry  
Enzor





## Arts & Sciences Juniors

Mary  
Gall



Nancy  
Gillis



Marvin  
Green



Ellen  
Gregg



Sarah  
Gross



Susan  
Harris



John  
Hinman



William  
Hubbard



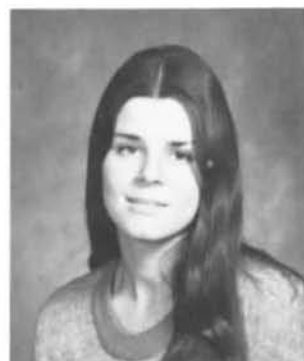
Myra Jo  
Johnson



Delores  
Krafsig



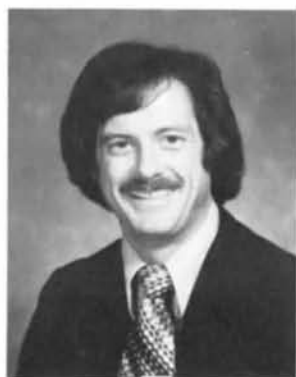
Teresa  
Lluy



Steven  
Longino



John  
Mann



Janet  
McGahee

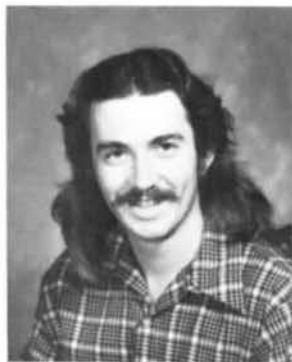
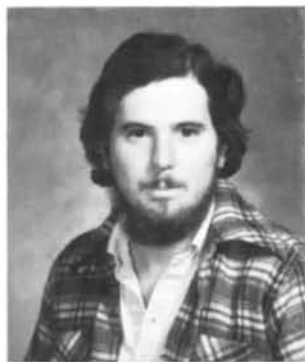


Stephanie  
McLain

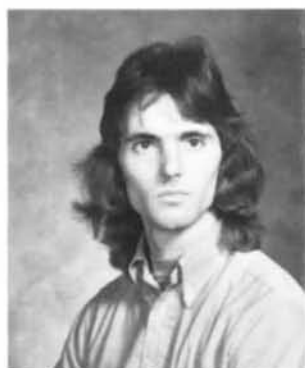




Leigh  
Meux III  
  
David  
Miller  
  
Toni  
Mobley  
  
Nadine  
Morrison



Brian  
Morrissey  
  
Gayle  
Oates  
  
Thomas  
Ormsby  
  
Freida  
Page



Michael  
Peltier  
  
Cornelio  
Pena  
  
Patricia  
Powell  
  
Larry  
Reinhardt



## Arts & Sciences Juniors



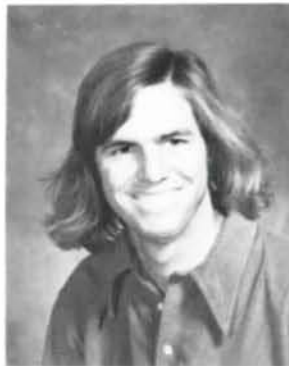
Christopher  
Robinson



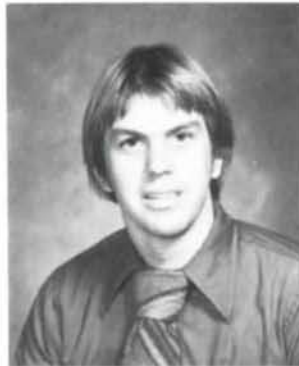
Maria  
Rosado



John  
Schwab



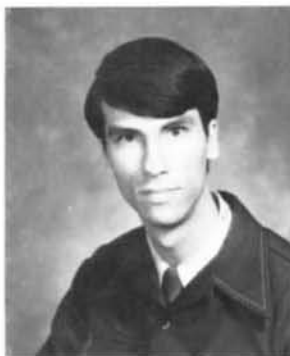
Kurt  
Shonka



Jeanne  
Slogak



Lloyd  
Small



Webster  
Snapp



Jerry  
Stewart



Elizabeth  
Taylor



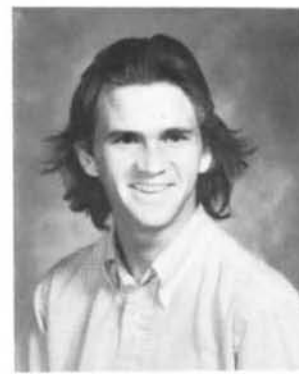
Frank  
Tolford



Richard  
Trifilletti



Kevin  
Wilson



# College of Business Juniors

Jack  
Ashcroft



James  
Barnes



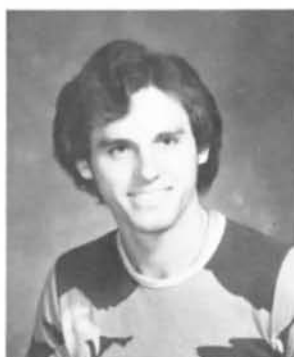
Phyllis  
Barton



George  
Black



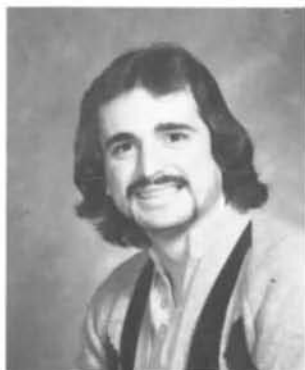
Edwin  
Burrow



Dennis  
Bush



Eugene  
Clark



Sammy  
Corrales



Michael  
Deangelis

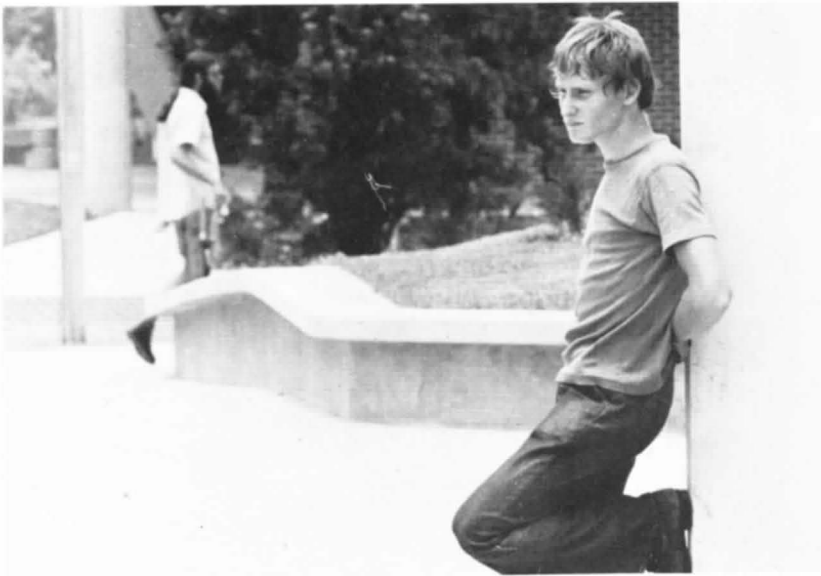


Michael  
Dirsh



Jane  
Ferguson



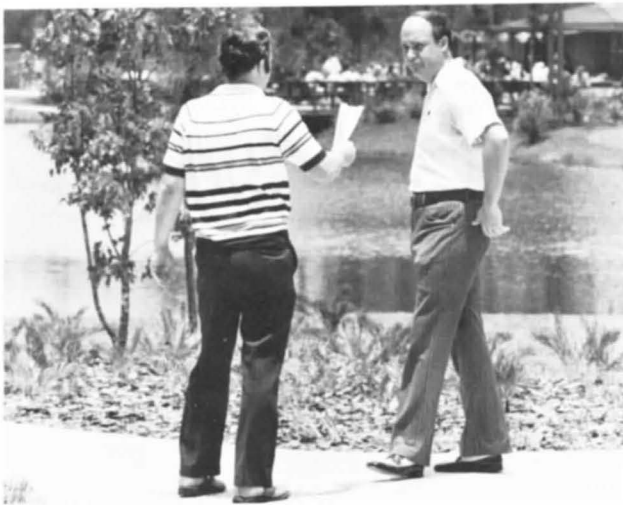
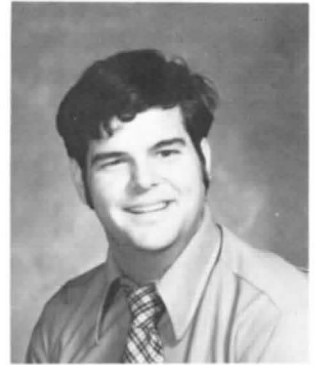


## College of Business Juniors

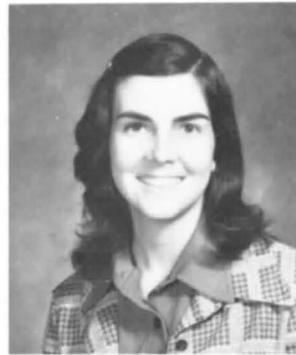
Danny  
Foye



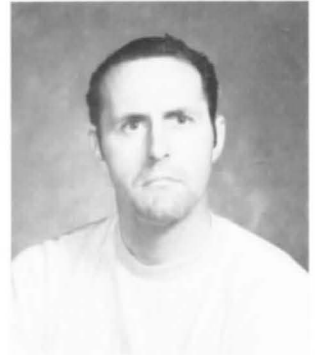
Dan  
Gregory



Deborah  
Hagan



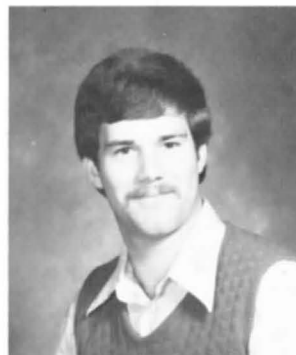
Robert  
Hartley



Wanda  
Holland



Woodard  
Holland



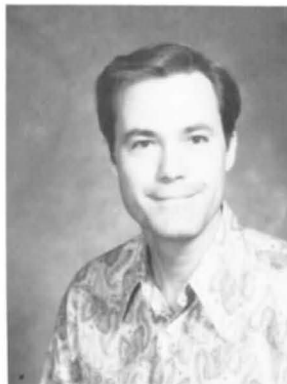
Patricia  
Jones



Amanda  
Lanier



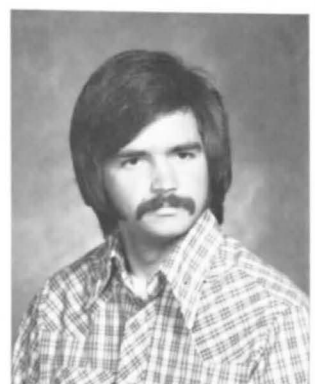
Robert  
Leslie

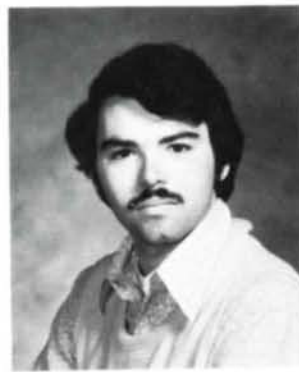
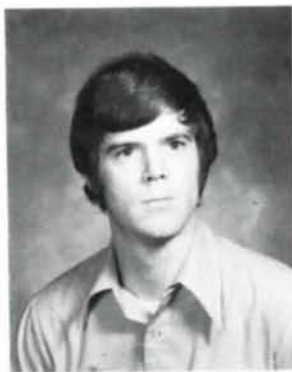
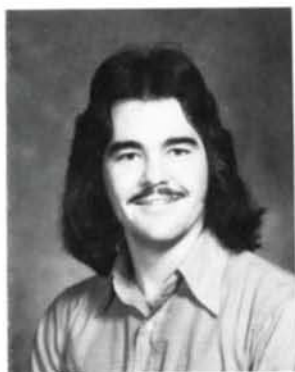
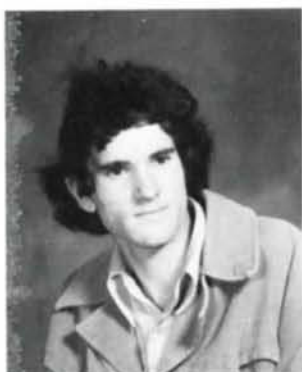


Vickie  
McDonald



Charles  
McLeon Jr.



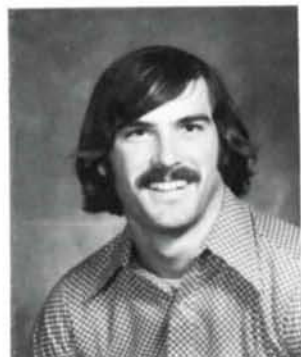


David  
Miller

Jeffrey  
Nelson

Richard  
Rummel

George  
Rung Jr.



Curtis  
Sewell

Robert  
St. John

Diane  
Teal

Donald  
Towery



Deborah  
Vervilles



Harold  
Wager



James  
Williams



## College of Business



Gerald  
Young

## Juniors





David  
Anderson



Brenda  
Bartley



Beatrice  
Burket



Michael  
Beville



Nellie  
Boyd



Aldonia  
Brown



Sandra  
Capps



Richard  
Carter



Donna  
Coleman



Lisa Marie  
Daniels



Dorothy Diana  
Dunnam



Barbara  
Fitzpatrick



Jennifer  
Gibson



Patricia  
Goff

## College of Education Juniors

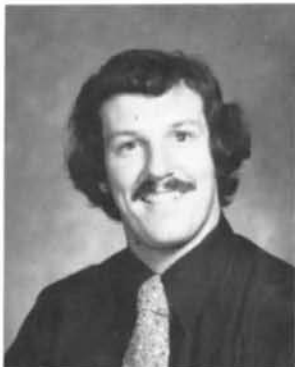
# College of Education

## Juniors

Joe  
Harvin



Daniel  
Hazlett



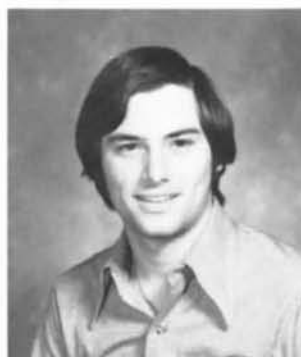
Jan  
Hollis



Robin  
Ivey



Carolyn  
Jackson



Gregory  
Lohman



Delores  
Lord



Edna  
McMillan



Gloria  
Pittman



David  
Roberts



William  
Schraden



Joan  
Stangland



Joan  
Sterling



Nancy  
Williams

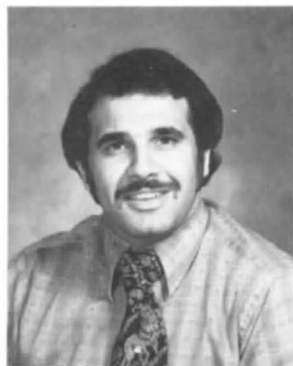
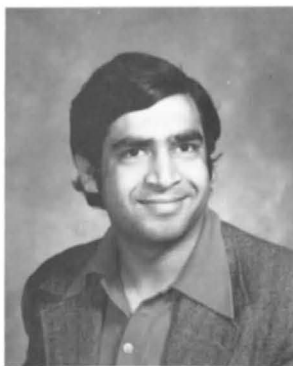




Kumar  
Garg

Edmond  
Helow

Dian  
Herold

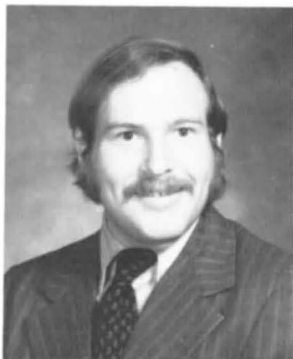


James  
Maclean

Pam  
Matthews

Richard  
Nadeau

Janice  
Lopez

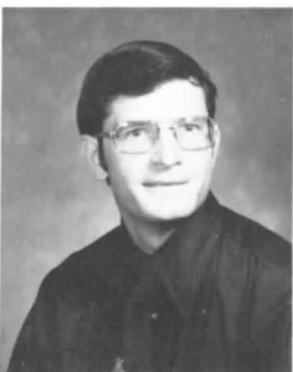


Ed  
Sizemore

Linda  
Skidmore

John  
Stanley

Enoch  
Webster



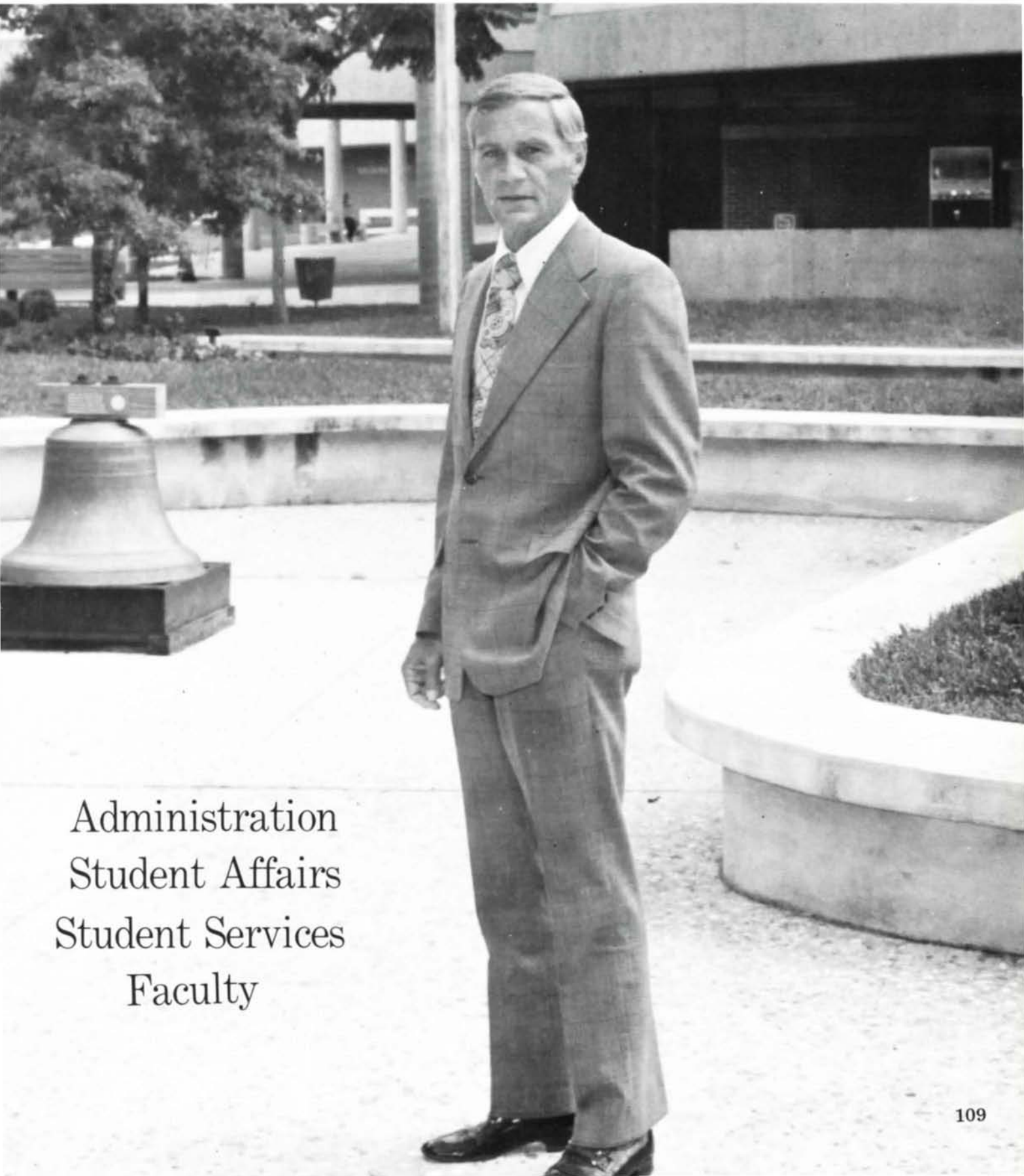




The Journal of the NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

# TODAY'S EDUCATION

Fall, 1975



Administration  
Student Affairs  
Student Services  
Faculty



L to R, B.J. Brown, Sec., Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter, President, William R. Munson, Campus Planner



Dr. Roy L. Lassiter, Jr., Vice President and Dean of Faculties





Jim C. Haywood, Vice President of Administrative Affairs



Dr. George W. Corrick, Dean of University Advancement



Dr. Darwin O. Coy, Dean of Students



Dr. Willard O. Ash, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences  
Secretary - Suzanne Ridaught



Dr. Ellis F. White, Dean of the College of Education



Dr. Andrew Robinson, Associate Dean of Faculties





Dr. James M. Parrish, Dean of the College of Business Administration



Dr. William L. Wharton, Dr. Jack T. Humphries, Associate Deans of Faculties



John R. Hirte, University Budget Officer



Fred Simmons, Executive Assistant to the President

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Dr. Darwin O. Coy, Dean of Students - Janice Sconyers, Secretary

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Martin Fesmire, Gracie Hightower, Joan Evans - Director, Susan Arnall, Carol Pollard.

## Student Activities



Ronny J. Allen - Director of Intramurals, Richard H. Reisinger - Director of Student Activities, Michael G. Argento - Assistant Director of Student Activities

## Student Health Services



L to R, Sue Leger, Sue Rackley



## Counseling Services



L to R, Edith Shubert, Dr. Johnny L. Arnette - Associate Dean of Students, Judy Spring



L to R, Dr. Travis A. Carter - Director of Counseling Services, Betsy Laseter, Barbara Walters

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L to R, Joyce Perry, Carol Ann Boyles, Irene Roberts, Sandy Hansford, Steven Infinger

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L to R, Rufus Jefferson, Carrie Tutson, Kimla McMahon, Linda Slade

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L to R, Fidelis Register, C. Ward Hancock - Director, Helon Evans, Nanette Cunningham



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L to R, Jim Burton, Deloris Price, Betsy Webb, Jerry Burke, Theodore Wodrich, Mary Jo Cherney, Bob Creekmore, Hank Nash, Martin Gatris - Director, Marion Austin, R.J. Ridaught, Jim Parker, Charlie Stirckland, Ray Smith, Bill Ulrich



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L to R, Peggy Berry, Chris Siim, Maria Penderleith, Karen Kent, Linda Carter, Wynona Saddler, Katherine Owens, Kathleen Cohen, Erma Daise, Richard Silva, Robert Jones, Richard Rogerson. Top Row - John Hein, Reavelle Stephenson, Dorothy Williams, Andrew Farkas, Director Sheila Manquin, Glenda Morris, Carolyn McIlwain, Christine Mack, Shirley McFadden, Nancy Vermeulen



## Bookstore

L to R, Donna Rawlins - Director, Kathy Douglas, Pam Granger, Karen Duggar, Debbie Gibson, Phil Shuman, Katherine Ward.

## Finance and Accounting

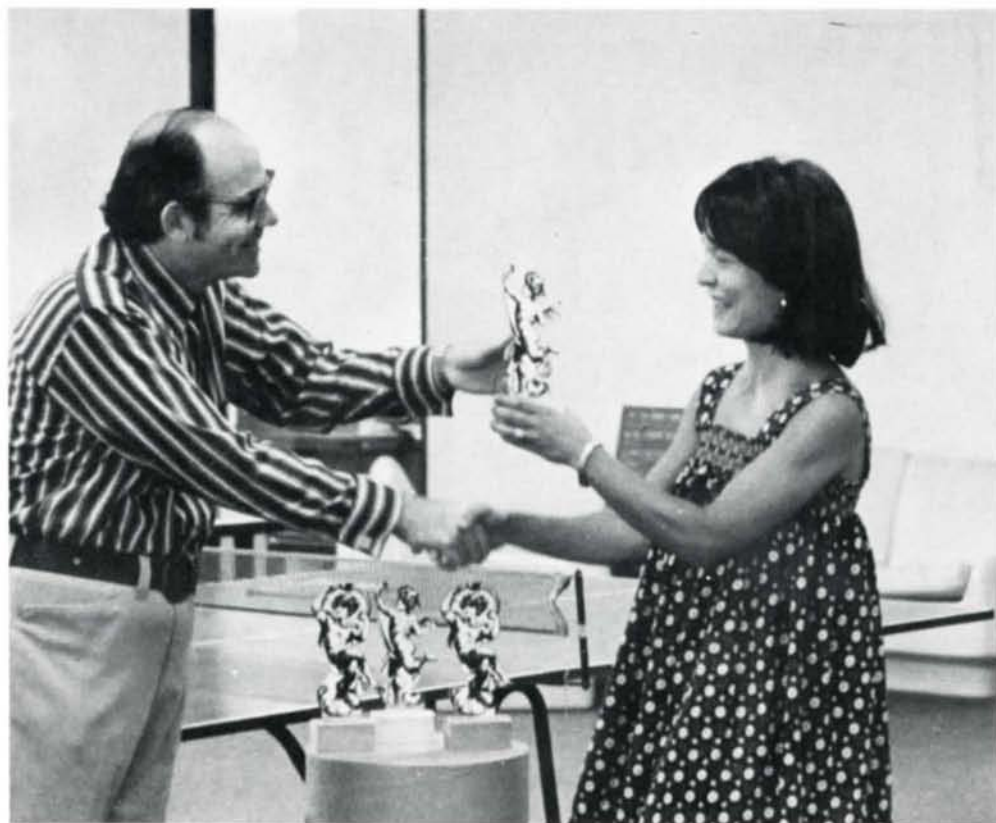


First row, l. to r. - Marvin Dunbar, Leslie Mizell, Herman Floyd, Leo Myers, William Wilcox, Ray Frank. 2nd row - Peggy McBride, Glynn DeVane, Freda Simpson, Carol York, Pam Stone, Susie Wilson, Mary Culpepper. Standing - Gloria Resmondo, Michael Andreu, Director; Meredith Cason, Marilyn Tankersley.





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Dr. William C. Queen, Dr.  
Edward D. Elgethun, Dr. John  
Leeson, Walter P. Bond, Dr. Yap  
Siong Chua, Dr. William H.  
Caldwell, Chairman Dr. William  
J. Wilson, Dr. Leonard J. Lipkin



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Chairman - Dr. Sundarshan Kuthiala, Dr. Stephen I. Woods, Holly McAllister,  
Secretary

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Green, Dr. Leslie H. Krieger, Dr. Peter L. Kranz, Dr. Jack C. Hartje, Dr. Minor H. Chamblin, Dr. Kenneth S. Nickerson, Dr. Nick  
Lund, Chairman

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## Department of Accounting, Financial Management

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L to R, Sitting; Marge Sundby, Secretary; Dr. Warren Rose, Chairman; Standing; Donald K. Graham, Dr. Ronald L. Sparling, Dr. Jay A. Smith, Jr.

## Department of Finance, Insurance and Land Economics



## Department of Management, Marketing and Business Law

L to R, Dr. Lowell M. Salter, Dr. Noel B. Zabriskie, Karen Burns, Sec.; Linda Jones, Sec.; Dr. Kenneth Jennings, Dr. Robert C. Pickhardt. Standing; Dr. Robert W. Schupp, Dr. Robert R. Bell, Dr. Ronald R. Socha, Dr. Wm. H. Tomlinson, Dr. Robert C. Ford, Dr. Frank S. McLaughlin, Chairman; Dr. James M. Parrish, Dean.



L to R, Dr. Richard Kip, Chairman; Charles M. Jones, Janice Lopez, Secretary; Dr. Ronald O. Boatright.

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## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



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Dr. Joseph Sedlak, Elizabeth D'Zamko, Dr. Clint Van Nagel, Dr. Robert Siudzinski, Chairman; Gerry Stage, Secretary; Dr. Robert Gonzales.



## Department of Vocational and Technical Education

L to R, Dr. William E. Wilkinson, Dr. Evelyn V. Brunson, Dr. Phillip J. Gearing.



Joe Williams



ENTERTAINMENT FOR MEN

FALL, 1975

# PLAYBOY





## PHOTOGRAPHS/MEMORIES

Your hollow eyes  
look out  
photographs behind you  
blown up/emphasized  
bigger than life  
bigger than your life  
for it is all  
all you have left.  
The fish you caught in '62  
the wife you had in '66  
the son you had in '71.  
Ah, those were good years  
they had to be  
you spent your whole life  
remembering them.  
You spent the 60's remembering  
the 50's and you spent the  
70's remembering the 60's.

More hair then  
calmer eyes  
your hands did not tremble  
the next five years of your  
life/planned  
the last five sealed like  
a mummy.

It was only fate then  
you had no control  
fate would accept or reject  
your plan  
you  
you had no bearing on the matter  
the blueprints were drawn  
the plot of land bought  
the house would have 3 bedrooms  
a daughter would follow a son  
"if we don't watch our cholesterol we will get fat"  
fat we will get  
we will  
and our dog will have puppies  
and our car will have tires  
and in 10 years

Silence  
your hollow windswept eyes  
are silent  
there are geese honking  
over the Chesapeake bay  
still  
still the water is  
the boat is empty  
the land is not tilled  
the son is becoming a man  
the hair is becoming grey  
and you stand alone

protecting your photographs/memories  
it is all  
all you have now  
will ever have  
because the 70's are going  
and there is no  
plot of land  
and there is no firewood  
and you are growing  
stale  
and tired  
and bored with yourself  
because you left  
yourself  
10 years ago  
and we go on  
and the son becomes the man  
and you become  
a part of a sad museum  
because the sun only  
shone yesterday  
and we are all tired  
of remembering  
we are all too busy  
making today  
and you are alone  
hollow eyes and yellow  
photographs  
that support you  
hold you up.

Judi Benson

First Prize Winner



## OCEAN POEM/ POET FRIEND

She knows you  
that ocean  
speaking to you  
and you listen  
to her  
words  
words you  
understand  
like  
your poetry  
in your head  
are ocean  
words and you  
lick your salty  
lips/tears fall  
and drown  
in your mouth  
and hands fly  
acting  
out the words  
in your head  
ocean words  
crash  
against the  
rock which is  
your mind  
strong  
mind  
poet  
words  
and foam  
between flying  
fingers sand  
under eyelids  
blinking salt  
into your mouth  
your ocean  
words she  
knows/you  
know her  
too.

Judi Benson

Second Prize Winner

## WAITING

She picked up the safety razor  
she did not want  
to cut her fingers  
as she sliced through blue veins  
slivers that brought red droplets  
to the surface  
contrasting  
with white skin.  
Fascinated at the procedure  
she cut again and again  
not always making the same line  
sometimes making diagonal lines  
a different pattern  
of thick warm blood  
and just as quickly as she cut  
blood coagulated  
into gummy balls  
angry  
now  
the blade found the fat blue vein  
and sighing with relief  
she watched the pumping action  
of blood  
breaking through the flesh  
bubbling like a percolator.  
Growing tired  
she lay down on the cold cracked tiles  
and waited  
waited through the chill and dark  
waited through first light and movement  
waited alone  
on cold cracked blood stained tiles  
waited  
in a white starched room  
with glaring lights  
and tight adhesive  
bandages wrapped around  
stinging wrists  
waited  
through angry stares and rustling coats  
closing her eyes she wept  
and kept on  
waiting.

Judi Benson

Third Prize Winner  
Photo Credit - C. Bell

## TO SYLVIA PLATH

did you make a festival  
witching the gloom into a thousand  
tiny rainbows exploding  
laughter floating on your brain  
lilies on the pond so stark naked  
black no boot could step  
or soft-shoe:  
panzer-man stew.  
gas make your bread inflate  
to be the skies  
you did not rise  
this time  
red hair or no.  
but turn, turn, turn  
and see — do you? — me in the distance  
tottering my scarecrow waltz  
a glittering straw with both ends  
spitting fire and an  
impulse  
smoldering silently  
between.

Pamela Stone

Certificate of Merit Pamela Stone

## THE CONVERSATION

i asked him where he was going  
and he said he wasn't sure  
so i asked him what he was doing  
and he said he was taking  
a tour  
then i asked him what the point was  
and he said he was trying to be  
free  
and i laughed and told him  
if he ever was  
he'd be luckier  
than me  
and he said he'd be sure to write me if  
he ever really lived but i never got a  
letter — so i guess he never  
did

Certificate of Merit

## LOVE

the lights were dead  
and I was late to our meeting  
telephones were out when I tried to call

so I came from a kind of doomsday into a  
cloistered room hung with Dali  
and furnished with brown upon  
blue carpets; the plants were regally green  
and Tchaichovsky played a hymn  
and the only light was  
a burning taper,

hot and hungry, wearing navy blue and old  
shoes, wind-jarred hair,  
ragged nails on ink-stained fingers,  
August grime on my skin  
and colorless mouth. I

looked across at him, and  
seeing myself in awe-glazed eyes  
was beautiful

Lucile Slade

Certificate of Merit





## METAMORPHOSIS

They float  
and  
soar  
on soft  
summer breezes  
and  
multicolored  
wings

Playing,  
Dancing,  
Loving,  
in their  
own  
gentle  
way

Never  
caring  
about  
yesterday  
or  
tomorrow

How  
beautiful  
the  
transition  
from  
soft  
furry  
earthbound  
things



## THE MOMENT

Once when I was young ...  
Time stretched out so thin  
That I was lost in a moment.  
The sky became the depths  
Of a Blue Ocean  
With Imagination Currents  
And Inspiration Fishes.  
To look up was to dive deep  
Into the origins of things  
Almost forgotten,  
Where I could grasp once more  
The silky smooth breast  
Of reality.

John Trifiletti

## NIGHT

Dark night is coming to us  
Fell shadows would undo us  
There is a beast within us  
That lives where no light falls.  
Clouds among stars rushing  
Everywhere darkness falling  
Deep within the beast is calling  
That in the darkness glows.

John Trifiletti

## SOMEWHERE LOST IN MEMORY

Somewhere lost in memory  
lies Anthony Rosito's Tailor Shop  
with its foot driven Singer sewing machine  
and Stella advertisements  
and fried mangoes  
sizzling in back  
by an old chart of the stars  
in Italian  
which is  
after all  
what he always was  
amid garbage — fed flowers in the garden  
or smiling strong handshakes  
for the grandchildren  
or lost in certain dreams  
that stormed his soul  
near the end  
of fascism in the old country

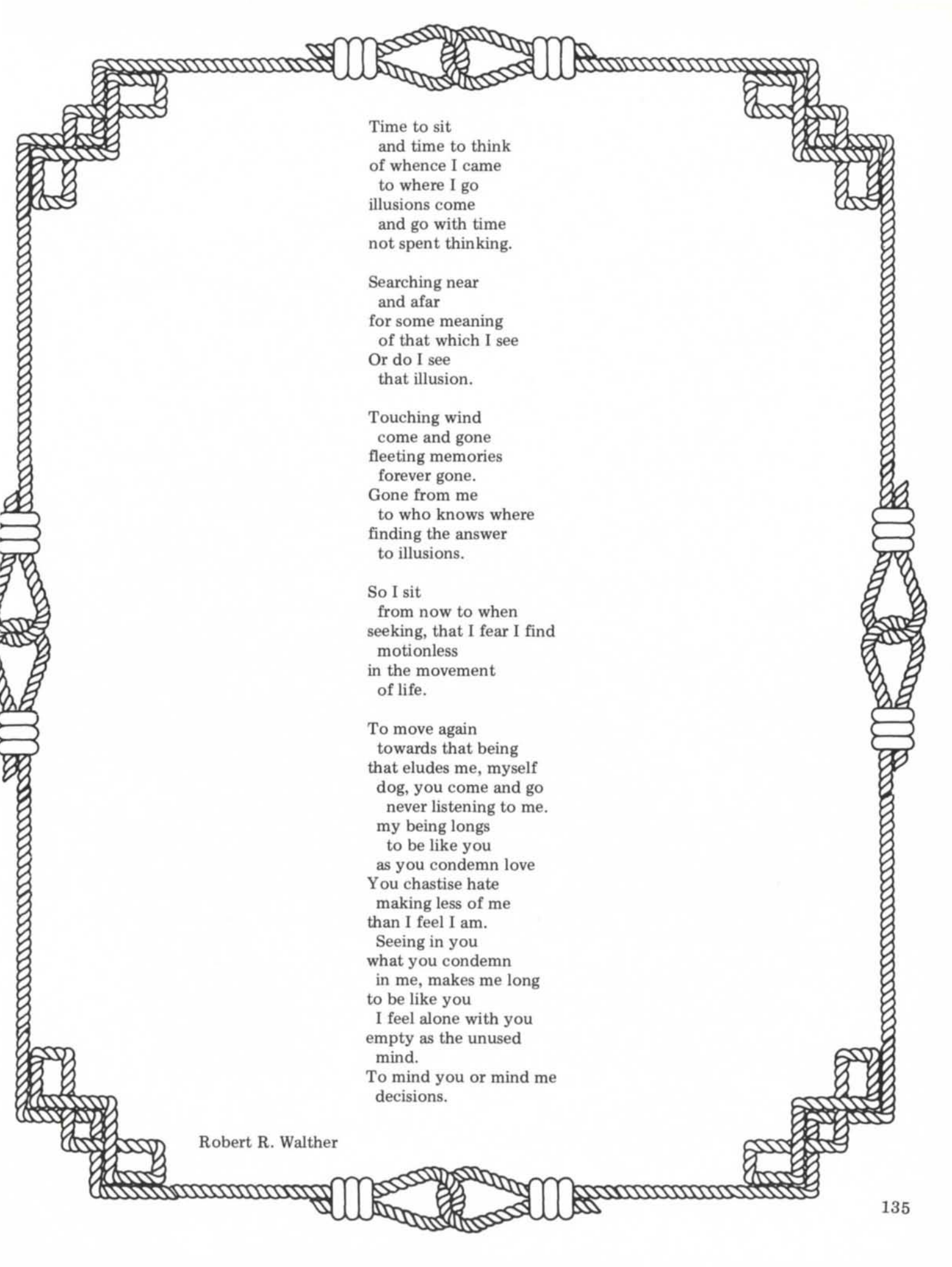
John Trifiletti

## SEA DRUNK

To be half asleep in sea wind  
Then to stagger wake alone  
With the shock of silent darkness  
And the loss of sober tone —  
A sandy arm to test dry lips,  
The taste of salt, the sand —  
A half-eyed glance at beer cans stacked —  
A moan, a whine, the strand  
Of never-ending wayward beach —  
The way home you never took —  
The slosh of surf by moon's hand pulled  
Imitates the song of heart:  
Sea drunk.  
Wobbly legs like melted wax  
Attempt to carry weight  
Of this damned fool romantic  
Drinking beer, too much, too late.

Barbara Mazer- Certificate of Merit





Time to sit  
and time to think  
of whence I came  
to where I go  
illusions come  
and go with time  
not spent thinking.

Searching near  
and afar  
for some meaning  
of that which I see  
Or do I see  
that illusion.

Touching wind  
come and gone  
fleeting memories  
forever gone.  
Gone from me  
to who knows where  
finding the answer  
to illusions.

So I sit  
from now to when  
seeking, that I fear I find  
motionless  
in the movement  
of life.

To move again  
towards that being  
that eludes me, myself  
dog, you come and go  
never listening to me.  
my being longs  
to be like you  
as you condemn love  
You chastise hate  
making less of me  
than I feel I am.  
Seeing in you  
what you condemn  
in me, makes me long  
to be like you  
I feel alone with you  
empty as the unused  
mind.  
To mind you or mind me  
decisions.

Robert R. Walther



## UNDERSTANDING

When we don't agree  
I can remember,  
Word for word,  
Expressions and inflections,  
Everything you said to me,  
Everything you did to me,  
And I can recall,  
As if it just happened,  
Just how I felt.  
But what did you feel?  
What did I do?  
I need to get inside your head,  
I need to know what went wrong  
and why.  
I need to touch your fears and feel your thoughts.  
Sometimes things go wrong and no one  
knows why or what to do about it.



## First Prize: Prose

Douglas Shaver

### "NEOTERRA"

The vessel was the largest vehicle ever constructed for transporting human passengers, but only 12 persons were aboard. At this moment, though, it would have been hard to think of them as "persons." It had been almost a century since any of them had had a conscious thought. Any twentieth-century physician would have pronounced them all dead. He would also have assumed that death had occurred only minutes earlier. The bodies of the six men and six women were limber and warm, although quite pale.

The vessel itself wasn't conscious, either, in any usual sense; but it was more alive than the human forms within it. Something within it knew where it was going, and knew that it was about to arrive. The ship decelerated to a fraction of its former velocity, made some small course corrections. When it was satisfied that everything was in order, it began to move again. The machine was not a machine.

## Second Prize: Prose

William Tackett

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I'm not insane! I have to emphasize this because the validity of my story will be determined by the ultimate acceptance or rejection of my claim. Some of the letters and events that I am about to relate to you may seem rather bizarre at times, but the urgency of my situation dictates the necessity of my giving this account.

My present whereabouts is of no immediate concern as I'm afraid that the mere mention of my station might lead you to abandon any further inspection of my story. But it is imperative that someone read this and help me as I am at a point of desperation.

My name is Jeremiah Jones. Before the commencement of the strange occurrence that befell me, I was a professor of Mathematics at the University of

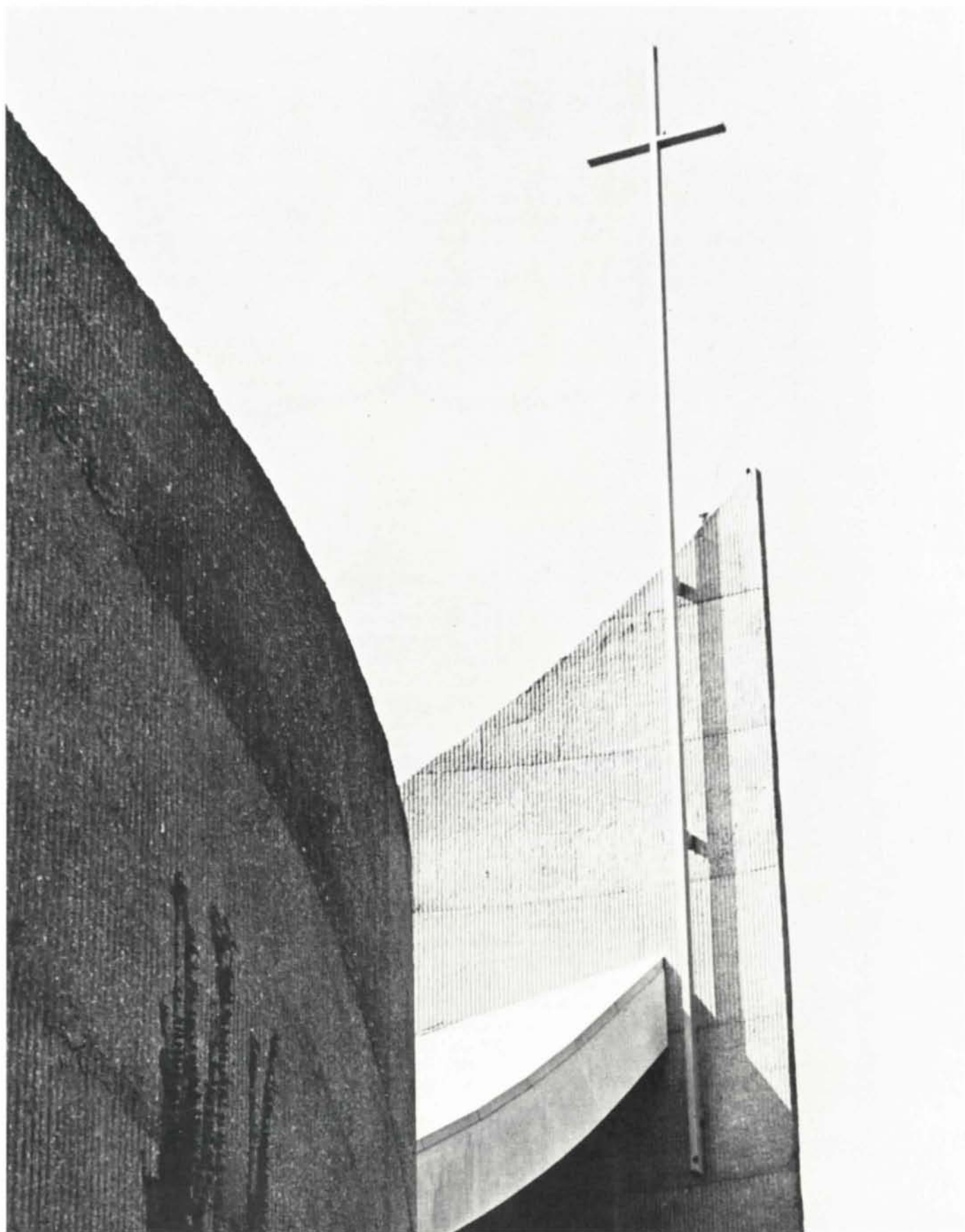
## Third Prize: Prose

Jim Alderman

### THE MOUNTAIN

The Old Man sat solitarily reading his morning paper until the crisp print dissolved slowly into a blotch of ink and then into strained recollections of "when I was younger." The hours glided by as the years of his life passed uninhibited through his mind and, just as easily, out again. Each morning was a repetition of the many mornings past; each held new and all-but-forgotten treasures of a seemingly distant life. Ah, those days of his life when he was so vibrant, so vigorous, so alive! The paper once again came into focus; the dog barked; Sistie rambled by with that American-rat-race gallop; and the present took form again. The lonely hours pounded upon his existence as he most wished for another daydream.

He was a man of many talents, a man of many interests, a man of many passions.



Karen Layanzy





George Goff



Bill Mulford



Bill Mulford

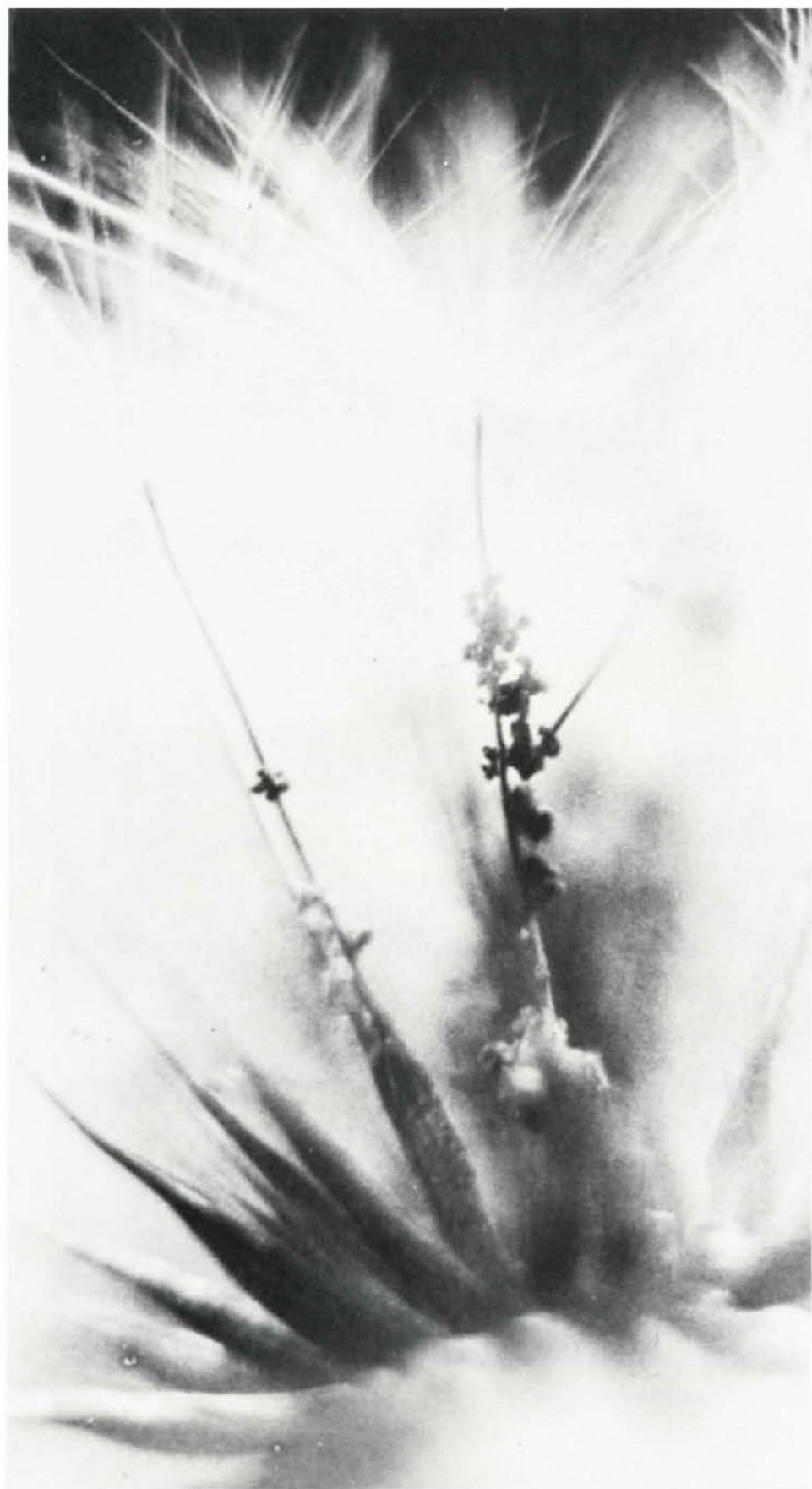


Alice O'Neill





Kathleen Slaughter



David Young







Alice O'Neill

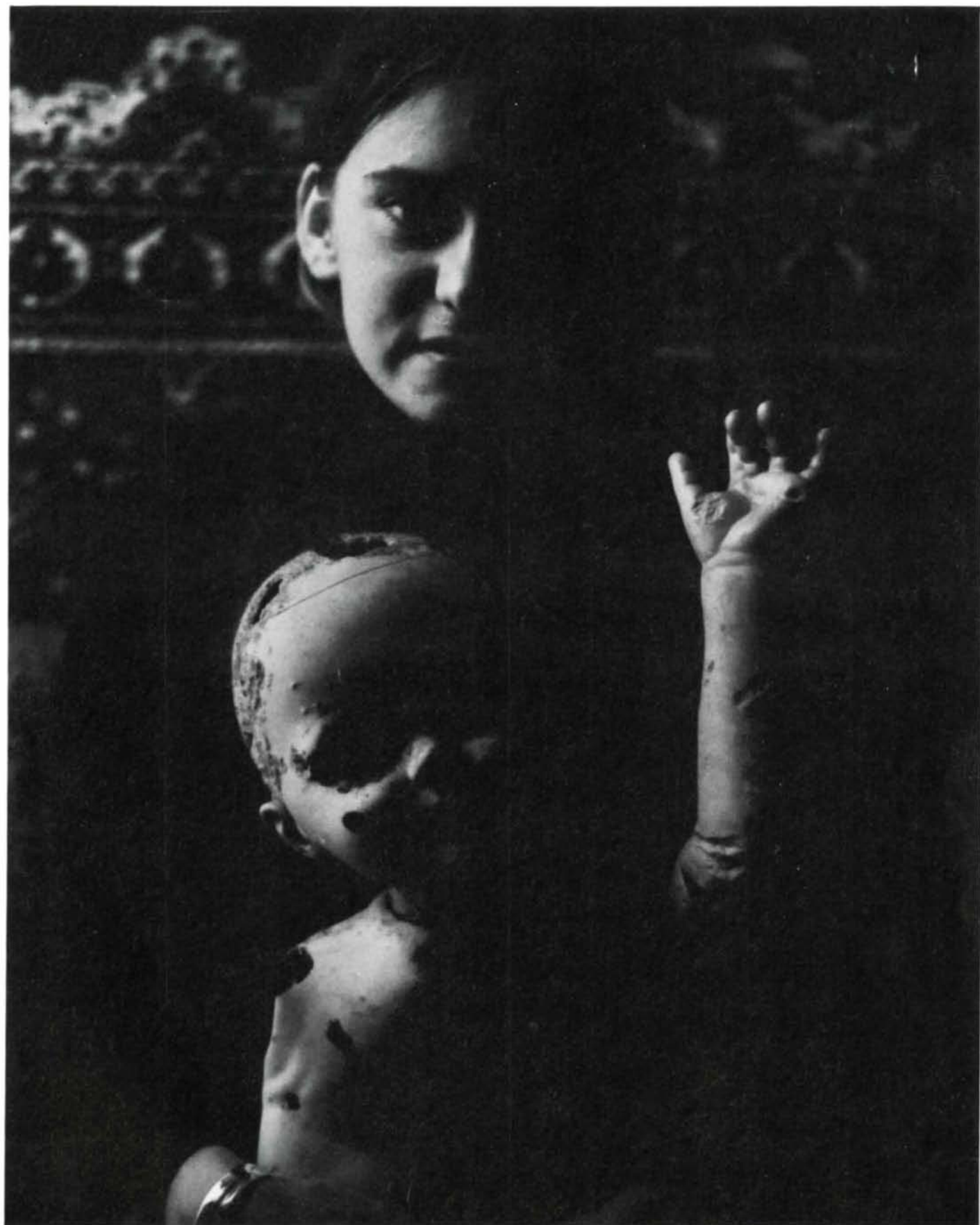


Lib Panchura



Cindy Thomas



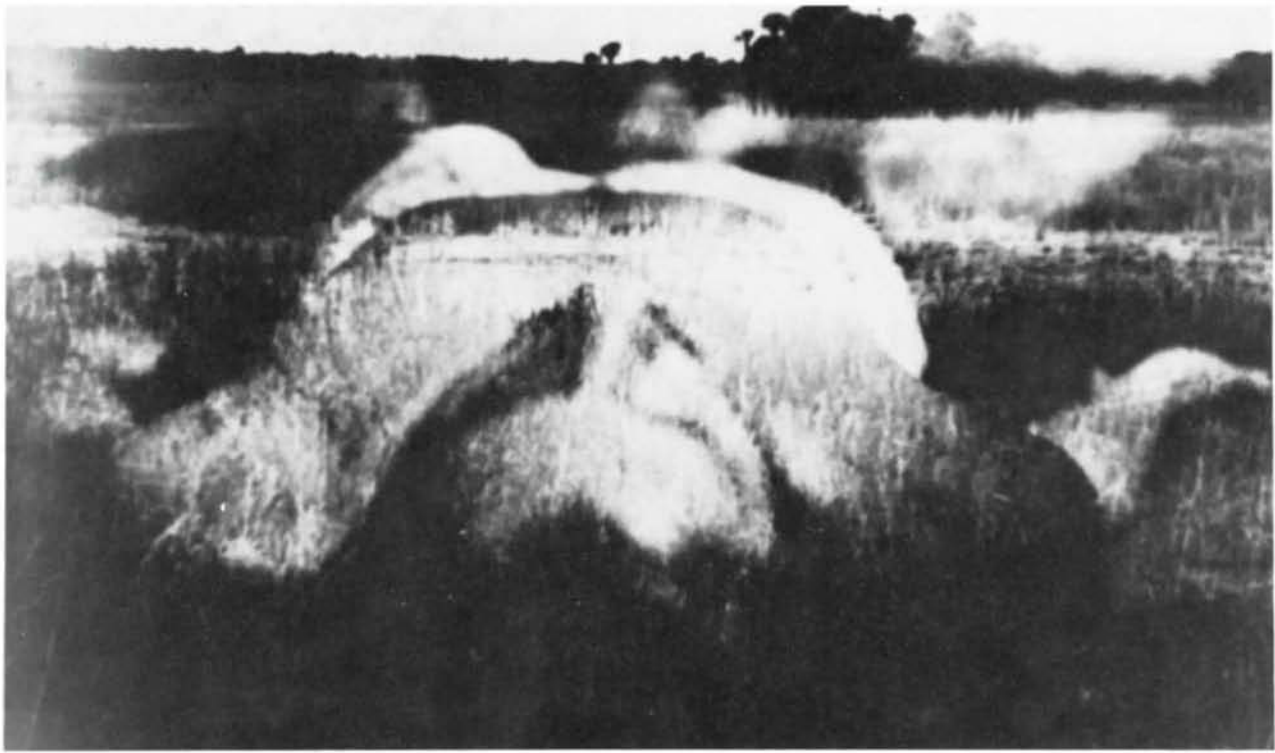


Tom Huber



Charles Hudson





Thomas Huber



Robert Forbis



Marilyn Noone





Charles Hudson

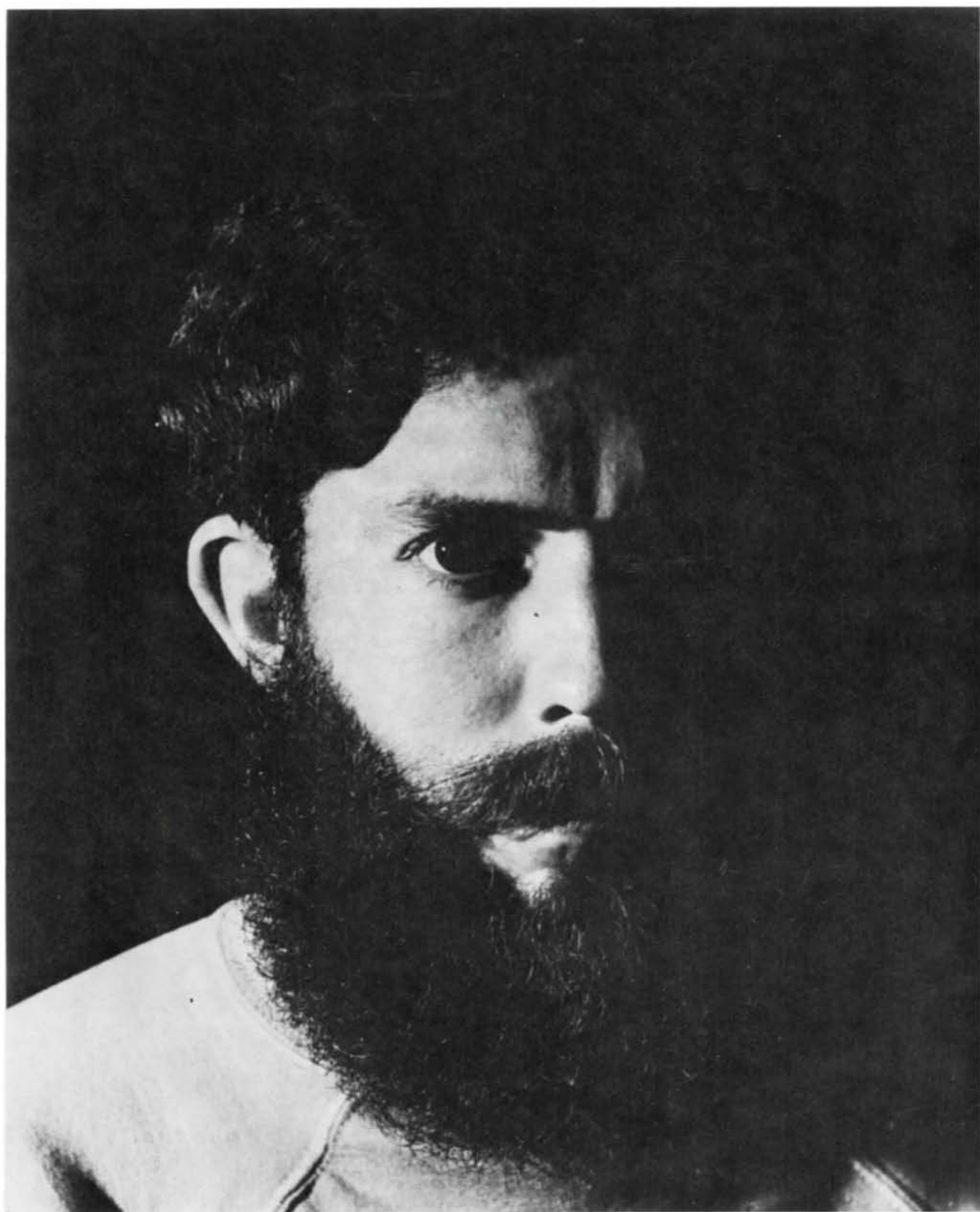


Michael Radcliff



George Goff





Richard Snipes

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Ila Pagel, Clubs & Organizations  
Thelma Cribbs, Editor  
Michael Argento, Advisor  
Beverly McCown, Associate Layout Editor  
Relle Lyman, Photographer ) standing  
Patty Smith, Layout Assistant)  
Bill Medlin, Photographer, not pictured

## From the Editors:

Jim and I would like to express our deep appreciation to the staff for successfully completing this book during our enforced absence. A special thanks must be given to Relle Lyman and to Beverly McCown for their patience and dependability. They were indispensable. Thanks also to Michael Argento, our advisor, and to George Moore, the yearbook representative. Without the many hours of concentrated effort put forth by these four people the book could not have been

finished. The efforts of the rest of the staff who could only work when their schedules permitted are also appreciated.

This issue of the North Star reflects the expressive face of UNF during the academic year of 1974-75. The variety of these expressions show great promise of growth and progress as the university strides confidently into its future.

Jim and I join with the staff in the hope that the memories captured between these pages will earn a treasured place in YOUR future.

## Contributing staff

Gerry Anson  
Ellyn Davenport  
Beverly Lyons  
Barbara Mazer  
Bea Schemer  
Stephanie Schneider  
Jack Schwab  
Paul Seymour  
Steven T. Smith  
Nancy Vermeulen

## Other Contributors

Henry Newman, Public Relations - Photographs  
Mike Malone, Halyard - Photographs



L to R, Jim Alderman, Associate Editor; Ila Pagel, Clubs and Organizations; Thelma Cribbs, Editor; Michael Argento, Advisor; Beverly McCown, Associate Layout Editor. Top L to R, Relle Lyman, Photographer; Patty Smith, Layout Assistant; Bill Medlin, not pictured, Photographer



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